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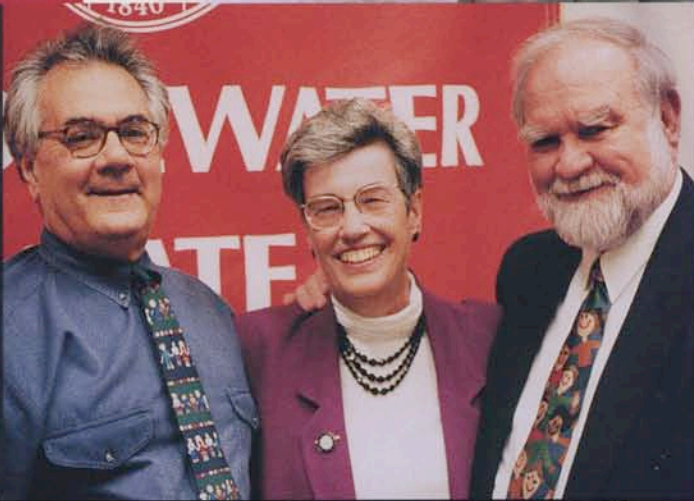
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Bridgewater

As Dr. Adrian Tinsley prepares to leave the presidency of Bridgewater State College after 13 years of leading unprecedented growth and development, her colleagues, friends, students and college constituents reflect on her successful presidency. Coverage begins on page 3.



A Publication for Alumni, Parents and Friends of Bridgewater State College

Summer 2002

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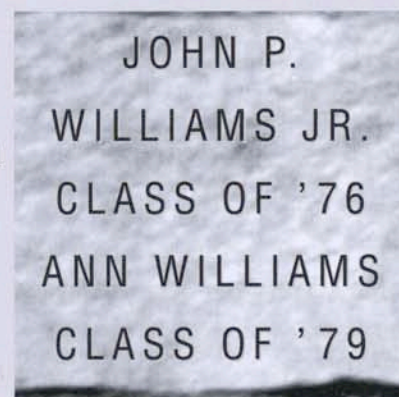
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4 x 8 inch
personalized brick

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8 x 8 inch personalized
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Bridgewater

Bridgewater aims to keep alumni, faculty, students and their families, staff and friends of Bridgewater State College informed about the college community and its impact on the region. The tri-annual college magazine is written, designed and edited with the needs of its varied audiences at heart and in mind.

On the cover:

Colleagues, students, friends and Bridgewater State College constituents reflect back on the successful presidency of Dr. Adrian Tinsley, the college's 10th president. Coverage begins on page 3.

Photos on the cover from top left: President Adrian Tinsley on the steps of Boyden Hall, speaking at the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, cutting the cake at her 10th anniversary surprise party; with Congressmen Barney Frank and J. Joseph Moakley at the Moakley Center, and greeting basketball legend Magic Johnson on his visit to campus.



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For up-to-date information on college news, activities and events, please refer to the Web site at:
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Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends,

Several times each fall for many years it has been my pleasure and privilege to welcome prospective students and their families to the campus. Without fail, every time I have spoken to these groups I have told them of my first experience at Bridgewater, when I visited the college as a candidate for president in October of 1988, and I told them that my first impressions were probably very much like their own.

I mentioned how much I liked the town square, which reminded me of a typical New England village, and how impressed I was when I first saw this beautiful campus, and so many trees and green spaces and handsome, ivy-covered buildings. I spoke of meeting so many wonderful students, faculty and staff, and how moved I was by their affection for the college and their strong dedication to it. Then, I would share with our guests how proud I am of the fine work so many people have done here, and what an outstanding institution of higher learning Bridgewater is today.

Now, as I prepare to retire this summer after 13 years as Bridgewater's president, those memories and impressions mean even more to me. I am, indeed, immensely proud of all that has been accomplished during these years, and I am grateful to all students, faculty, administrators, staff, alumni, friends and trustees for your support, encouragement and relentless effort. We are a college that has grown significantly in terms of academic programs, physical plant and learning resources, and we are a community that has increased the high academic standards that have always been a hallmark of Bridgewater State College.

In this, my last message in *Bridgewater* as president, I want to express my heartfelt thanks to all who are affiliated with this college for everything you have done to sustain and advance Bridgewater, and, on a personal level, I want to express my appreciation for the encouragement and assistance you have given to me.

To my successor, Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria, who has been my close friend and colleague for 11 of those years, I give my earnest best wishes for continued success as you lead the college through a period of what I know will be great achievement and accomplishment.

Although my time as president is drawing to a close, I plan to remain an active member of the Bridgewater community in the years to come and, like all members of our family, will do whatever I can to support Dr. Mohler-Faria, and contribute to the growth and development of our very special college.

There is a new chapter about to be written in the Bridgewater story, and I have every confidence it's going to be a spectacular one. Thank you all once again for so many wonderful memories and happy experiences. Both personally and professionally, my 13 years as Bridgewater's president have been the most satisfying and rewarding years of my life.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Adrian Tinsley". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Adrian" and last name "Tinsley" clearly distinguishable.

Adrian Tinsley
President

The Presidency of Adrian Tinsley: "A Quantum Leap Forward"

By David Wilson, '71

In her first message to the campus community in the summer of 1989, when Adrian Tinsley took office as the college's 10th president, the first woman to hold that position, she said, *"I hope together we can do wonderful things for this college. I have every expectation that we will."*

How prophetic her words would prove to be, said Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria, who for the past 11 years has been the college's vice president for administration and finance, and who has been selected by the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Tinsley when she retires from the presidency in June.

"As every member of our community is aware, we at Bridgewater have experienced a period of success that is unmatched in the college's history," Dr. Mohler-Faria said. "By any measure, hers is an extraordinary record. I consider myself fortunate to have spent the last 11 years of my professional life working so closely with President Tinsley during a time of so many remarkable achievements."

Unparalleled growth at BSC

As evidence of Dr. Mohler-Faria's statement, consider how the college's physical plant has grown during her presidency.

Thirteen years ago, the college housed 27 academic, residential and service buildings on 170 acres of land. Today there are 33 buildings on the campus, including four under construction – a \$16 million athletic field house, a 300-bed residence hall, a 700-seat dining facility and an operations building for campus police and facilities. The campus has grown to 235 acres of land, representing a 38 percent increase.

All together, more than \$70 million in new construction and building renovations are in progress, by far the most in the college's 162-year history.

There have been other substantial changes to the organization of the college under President Tinsley's leadership. Since 1992, three new schools have been created – the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and Allied Studies, and the School of Management and Aviation Science.

Both the undergraduate and graduate curriculums have been expanded substantially, with the introduction of new majors in criminal justice, economics and music, and new master's degree programs in public administration, criminal justice and management science.

Consider also that President Tinsley led the college into the age of technology. The first move in this direction came in the summer of 1991 when Bridgewater was awarded a \$10 million federal grant – at that time, the largest ever awarded to any state college in the nation – to build what became the John Joseph Moakley Center for Technological Applications. Next, she took the steps necessary to make the center a hub for an ever-expanding network of high-speed computer systems to enhance teaching and learning on the campus and throughout Southeastern Massachusetts.

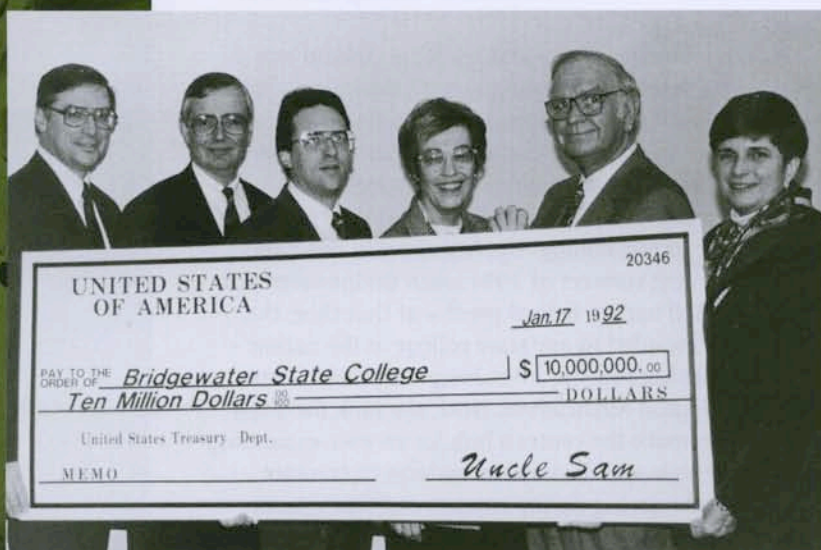
As a result, this year Bridgewater is number 50 among the "100 most-wired colleges in the nation" ranked by *Yahoo Internet Life* magazine, behind MIT but ahead of Harvard, the only three schools in Massachusetts that made the top 100. Bridgewater debuted on the list last year, with a ranking of 97.

Compare the college's endowment – money raised from alumni and friends to support scholarships, academic research and other valuable projects that state funds do not support.



President Adrian Tinsley is surprised in June 1999 by a gathering of BSC faculty, administrators and staff at a party to commemorate her 10 years of service to the college. From left: Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria, vice president for administration and finance; Dr. Richard Cost, vice president for institutional advancement; Dr. Tinsley; and Mr. Miguel Gomes, associate vice president for facilities management and planning.

Congressman J. Joseph Moakley secured federal funding in 1992 to build a technology center on the BSC campus. From left to right: Mr. David Messaline, '65; Dr. John Bardo; Mr. Louis Ricciardi, '81; Dr. Adrian Tinsley; Congressman J. Joseph Moakley; and Dr. Piedad Robertson.



In 1989, the endowment was a few hundred thousand dollars. Today, after a campaign launched publicly by President Tinsley in 1999, the college's endowment has reached \$10 million, and as the money has been raised, it's been put to good use.

In December 1999, President Tinsley announced to the campus that the college's Foundation had allocated \$100,000 to support the research, scholarship and creative activities of its faculty and librarians. Since then, the Faculty and Librarian Research Grants (FLRG) program has made more than 50 awards to BSC faculty and librarians to fund scholarly studies that make a substantial contribution to knowledge in a wide range of topics.

Dr. Larry Richards, acting vice president for academic affairs, has called these grants "a very significant boost to the college's efforts to provide incentives that make it possible for our faculty and librarians to pursue these kinds of projects."

The endowment has enabled the college to offer support to other high-quality academic efforts on the part of its students and faculty. The Bridgewater Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (BUROP), inaugurated in 2001 to encourage student scholarship, is such an effort.

State College Presidential Colleagues Agree: Adrian's Been 'A Beacon For All of Us'

By Eva Gaffney, G'01

Dr. Adrian Tinsley's successful tenure at Bridgewater State College, her activism on behalf of public higher education on the state level, and her depth of understanding national issues in public higher education has positioned her as a leader among her peers at the nine state colleges in Massachusetts.

"The state college system is far more respected in the public eye because of a number of distinguished presidents having served the system," said Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, president of Worcester State College, who is also retiring at the end of the year after 12 years of service. "Adrian Tinsley is one of them."

President Tinsley regularly interacts with her eight colleagues through monthly meetings of the Massachusetts Council of Presidents (COP), an organization that traces its roots back 40 years, to the single Board of Trustees that

once governed all state colleges in Massachusetts.

Over the years, COP has "grown to become an advocacy group for the system, public higher education in general and state colleges in particular," said Dr. William O'Neil, executive officer of the COP and former president of Massachusetts College of Art.

The unions have further shaped the role of the COP over the years, Dr. O'Neil noted, as it has become an official level where contracts are managed with the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education.

Policy arena a strength

"Adrian's most profound impact at the COP level has been in the policy arena," said Dr. O'Neil, who is also leaving his position at the end of the fiscal year.

Dr. Ghosh concurred as he discussed President Tinsley's impact on the COP. "She has handled very, very difficult policy issues over her time

on the council," he said. "Her expertise and knowledge about higher education and public higher education and its role in affecting the lives of people ... she has made significant contributions on decision-making at COP."

Dr. Frederick Woodward, president of Westfield State College for the past five years, a college president for the past 20 and chairman of the COP, said "to me, what's been most helpful, is her thorough understanding of the faculty contract and important issues such as governance and post-tenure review. She was able to articulate those issues in a direct way that leads to a better understanding of them."

President Tinsley's broader understanding of the issues in public higher education is her major strength, said Dr. Ghosh. "Grasping of the issues really comes when people have national perspective and state perspective on public higher education," he added.

Forty awards have been granted to students and faculty mentors to pursue original research in this country and abroad, and another series of awards was presented this spring. Dr. Ed Brush of the Department of Chemical Sciences and co-coordinator of the program said, "In my 14 years of teaching, I have never been associated with an effort that has garnered more enthusiastic praise from students and my faculty colleagues than this program has."

Experience a must

When President Tinsley arrived here as a newly minted college president in 1989, she had more than two decades of faculty and administrative experience in colleges, universities and system offices in four different states.

As she quickly learned, she would need to draw on every bit of that background to surmount the early challenges she faced at Bridgewater.

"Few college presidents anywhere have ever encountered the range of difficult issues that she had to deal with when she arrived here," recalled Louis Ricciardi, '81, who began 10 years as the Alumni Association representative on the Board of Trustees the same year President Tinsley arrived.

Dr. O'Neil concurs. "She brought a regional and national perspective to the council and that's not easily replaced," he said. "There will be a hole there as a result."

"There will be a major dent in the Council of Presidents with the retirement of three presidents (Dr. Thomas Aceto of Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts in North Adams in addition to Presidents Tinsley and Ghosh) and Bill O'Neil's departure," said Dr. Woodward.

Given the difficult budgetary issues faced by public higher education in Massachusetts, Dr. Woodward said, "things will be very interesting next year, but we'll get through it. We always do."

A consummate president

But the COP will do so without several of its aces and President Tinsley is one of them.

"Her friendship, her loyalty and most importantly the work she has done at Bridgewater State College has been a beacon for all of us," said Dr. O'Neil.

Of President Tinsley's work at Bridgewater State College for the past 13 years, Dr. O'Neil said she has performed with "great competence as a consummate president. I've seen it all as I've followed her career very closely. She has helped Bridgewater State College and its constituencies and that has also helped the entire system."

"It's not a matter of accident that both of us are going at the same time," said Dr. Ghosh. "We both came in at the same time – a difficult time – in addition to the issues facing Bridgewater, we were facing tremendous financial difficulties in the state. Bridgewater State College, under Adrian Tinsley, has the prestige, dignity and respect within the higher education community and in the state. She handled those issues and challenges faced by Bridgewater very quickly."

Not only has President Tinsley worked diligently on behalf of the college, she has been equally committed to the state college system in Massachusetts.

"She has also been supportive of the collective entity among the state colleges, realizing that working col-

If anyone is qualified to speak about the challenges that Bridgewater's new president faced in 1989, and the subsequent successes that were to follow, it is Mr. Ricciardi, who ultimately went on to serve four terms as chairman of the board.

He has been chairman of the Bridgewater State College Foundation since 1997, another high-profile position at the college.

"First, Adrian Tinsley became president of Bridgewater just as the state's financial situation went into a steep downward spiral, and we suffered a series of deep budget cuts," recalled Mr. Ricciardi. "Also, in 1989, the college family was still attempting to restore the college's public image... a person of lesser character might have been discouraged, but not Adrian Tinsley. She went right to work to start turning things around," he said.

Before coming to Bridgewater, Adrian Tinsley had served for four years as executive vice president and provost at what was then-Glassboro State College (now Rowan University) in New Jersey. Many of the qualities and skills she later exhibited at Bridgewater were honed there, working with Dr. Herman James, Glassboro's president.

lectively strengthens the group and that is helpful to all of the colleges," said Dr. O'Neil. "She looks for a collaborative response and that approach has been helpful."

Dr. Woodward, calling President Tinsley "a rare individual" who has been a character builder for new presidents in the council, said "she brings a presence to the office of the president and possesses an understanding of the office of the president to new presidents. She also brings an understanding of public higher education in Massachusetts, which isn't always easy."

"She also has an attitude that's inclusive," said Dr. O'Neil. "She has gathered successful administrators in the offices around the college and offers their skills and talents for use by the COP."

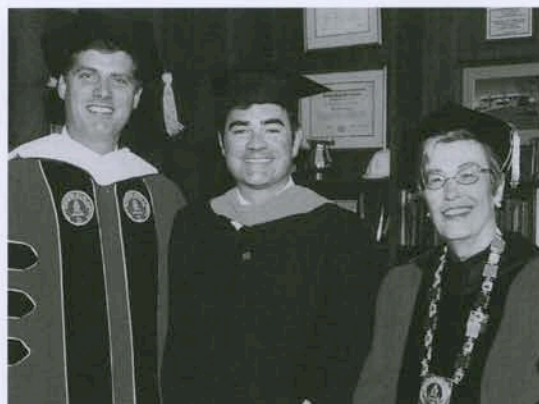
All agree they will miss working with Adrian Tinsley.

"I consider Adrian a close friend over many years," said Dr. Ghosh. "We will maintain our friendship."

"Her friendship as well as her competence is important to all of us," Dr. O'Neil said. "She will be greatly missed." ■

"My first contact with Adrian Tinsley came in 1984," remembered Dr. James. "I had developed a plan at Glassboro State College to completely restructure the administration and I wanted to advertise for a brand-new position – 'executive vice president and provost.' My idea was to have a person in that position who could manage the day-to-day operation of the college while I focused on external activities, including fund raising."

A national search was conducted and among the candidates was Adrian Tinsley, who was then associate vice chancellor in the Minnesota State University system. "When the search was concluded and all the candidates had been interviewed, I was convinced that Adrian was by far the most qualified, and she was the person I really wanted for the position," Dr. James said.



Mr. Frederick Clark, '83, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mr. David Robichaud, '83, WBZ-TV reporter and 2001 Convocation speaker; and President Adrian Tinsley before Convocation.

Student Leaders Cherish Respect Paid by President Tinsley

By Julie Santos Reardon, '91

Student leaders hold a unique position on college campuses. They need to bridge the gap between two very different worlds – one occupied by mostly 18- to 22-year-old college students concerned about everything from the cafeteria food to rising fees, and the other by a generally more "mature" collection of high-ranking college administrators.

That's not an easy gap to bridge, but President Adrian Tinsley made it a little less difficult, said three former Student Government Association (SGA) presidents from Bridgewater, because she was as willing to give respect as to command it.

Michael Rothberg, '90, was president of the SGA during a particularly tumultuous period in Bridgewater's history. He became president of the SGA close to the same time Dr. Tinsley became college president. Public funding for higher education was being decimated, and, at the same time, students had brought a lawsuit against the college over a newly implemented \$135 fee.

"It could have been a very abrasive type of relationship," Mr. Rothberg, now a financial services broker with MetLife, said. "But she was very open in her communication with me, and was very understanding of the overall situation. I was a young adult, and the president of the college treated me with respect. It allowed me to be very confident in what I had to do."

Mr. Rothberg was able to ascertain from the president the reasons for the new fee, and passed that information on to the student body. The lawsuit was eventually dropped,

and Mr. Rothberg and Dr. Tinsley were able to address other issues, including the budget cuts that were having such a detrimental effect on public higher education. The two worked together to organize about 20 busloads of students to participate in a rally at the State House. They also worked together to organize voter registration on campus.

"These efforts would not have been brought about if the president hadn't treated me as a counterpart, as an equal," Mr. Rothberg said. "Had she not welcomed me with open arms, my student government presidency probably wouldn't have been as successful."

Arthur Cox, '98, had been president of the Afro-American Society for two years and vice president of the SGA for one before he became SGA president his senior year. As with most student leaders, his biggest challenge was keeping open the lines of communication between students and the administration. The perception among students, he said, was that the administration was insensitive to their concerns.

"Up until that point, I didn't really know what the administration did, either," Mr. Cox said. "You'd hear a lot of complaining, but no one was taking the time to go see why things were the way they were."



President Tinsley cuts the cake during her inaugural celebration with the student body in 1989.

"But when I called her in Minnesota to offer the job, I sensed a hesitation on her part. Of course, I knew a person of her qualifications and experience would be in demand in the marketplace, and I wanted her to know how determined I was to bring her to Glassboro. I remember telling her, 'Look, you're the person I most want for this job, and if you don't tell me 'yes, I'll take it,' I'm going to get on a plane and fly up to Minnesota and, if I have to, steal you away.' She laughed and agreed to come to New Jersey.

"She was just terrific in that position – enormously smart, sensitive, a superb planner and able to work effectively with all constituencies to turn ideas and proposals into action," said Dr. James. "Among all of the qualities I most admire about her is that she understood the mission of schools like Glassboro and, later, like Bridgewater. She

understood that the vast majority of students who come to colleges such as these need professional preparation for careers as well as a solid liberal arts background, and in both places she worked tirelessly to give students the best of each. I will always be grateful to her for her work at Glassboro."

Dr. Maxine Colm, a vice president at the University of Delaware, was a close colleague of Dr. Tinsley's at Glassboro. Looking back, she said Dr. Tinsley was clearly ready for a college presidency.

"She exhibited a number of presidential skills when she was academic vice president at Rowan," said Dr. Colm. "She was a leader among her colleague vice presidents – who sought her opinion on a myriad of academic matters. Moreover, Adrian was always able to articulate programmatic needs so that faculty, staff and members of the

As SGA president, Mr. Cox did take the time, and President Tinsley shared her time as well. Through their meetings, Mr. Cox got a sense of the work that was being done on behalf of students every day, and so was able to dispel some of the tension between students and administrators. A high point, Mr. Cox said, was when the president attended an SGA meeting at his invitation – something his colleagues thought the president wouldn't do.

He lauded the president's efforts toward attracting a more diverse student population at Bridgewater. An employee of Putnam Investments, Mr. Cox continues to be active on campus with the Afro-American Alumni Association, an organization that the president has strongly supported.

"She showed me a lot about leadership and about character," Mr. Cox said. "She strikes me as a person who doesn't cave under pressure – if it's the right thing to do, then it's the right thing to do."

Roger Limoges, '97, calls Adrian Tinsley one of his best friends and a role model for his own career aspirations. A senior public policy associate at the Interfaith Alliance in Washington, Mr. Limoges is planning a lifelong career in public service. As a college student, he was twice elected the student trustee and eventually appointed by Gov. William



President Tinsley crowns Homecoming Queen Angela Luna.

Weld as the statewide student representative to the Board of Higher Education.

"Adrian really taught me about integrity; the value of being honest and straightforward; and the importance of reaching compromise," Mr. Limoges said.

As a member of the board of trustees, he felt like he was on her team. As a member of the BHE, it wasn't always that simple. He was sometimes put into situations where his votes as a member of the BHE were in conflict with what President Tinsley wanted for Bridgewater.

One such situation occurred when then-chairman of the BHE James Carlin was promoting the add-one,

drop-one concept. The idea was that for every new program a college added, an old one would be dropped, thus developing colleges that offered expertise in just a few fields rather than a wide variety.

"As a BHE member, I agreed with a lot of the logic, and voted to help institute add-one, drop-one," Mr. Limoges said.

A Bridgewater State College department was targeted for elimination. President Tinsley, Mr. Limoges said, met with him and presented him with a great deal of useful information. In the end, he helped to craft a compromise whereby the department was given another year to increase its membership and more clearly define its programs.

They continued to have a positive relationship throughout his term on the BHE, even when they disagreed.

"She would let me know when she was not pleased, but I would always walk away from those conversations knowing that she was still a good friend," Mr. Limoges said. "I think a lot of college presidents really try to take advantage of students on boards. She took advantage of the access, but she never tried to tell me how to think. I think that was because she respected me." ■

By Eva Gaffney, G '01

board of trustees could easily understand such requests. Important also was her calm and dispassionate manner – translate as ‘unflappable’ – one that exuded confidence, even in the most difficult and trying situations. All of these talents, in my view, augured well for her future presidential role at Bridgewater.”

Above all, recalled Dr. Colm, “Adrian was always fair and reasoned in her dealing with colleagues – I for one couldn’t have asked for a better colleague and friend.”

Immediate impact

Although Adrian Tinsley’s first year at Bridgewater in 1989 was immensely challenging, her impact was immediate. At spring commencement in May 1992, alumna Terry Hart Cogan, ’51, had an important announcement to make. Ms. Cogan told the graduates, their families and the entire campus community that she was making the first million-dollar gift in Bridgewater’s history.

“From the moment I was first introduced to Adrian Tinsley in 1989, I decided to become involved at Bridgewater because I saw so many things about her that I liked

and admired,” said Ms. Cogan, who succeeded Lou Ricciardi as the Alumni Association’s representative on the Board of Trustees and is also first vice chairperson of the Bridgewater Foundation. Ms. Cogan also served for four years as chair of the college’s annual fund drive.

“In particular, it was clear to me that she had a great understanding of what the college needed, and I was impressed by her sense of purpose and her ability and determination to make good things happen for Bridgewater,” explained Ms. Cogan, who made a second million-dollar gift to the college in 1998.

“These were my initial positive impressions of her, and through all these years my opinion of her leadership abilities has only grown stronger,” Ms. Cogan said. “The college has experienced wonderful growth and progress during her presidency, and I believe she has been great for Bridgewater.”

Perfect for the job

That view is shared by U.S. Congressman Barney Frank, who represented this area of Southeastern Massachusetts for most of President Tinsley’s tenure.

Legislators Lobby in Support of Tinsley Presidency

Compelling legislative support for public higher education, particularly for Bridgewater State College.

Building partnerships in Southeastern Massachusetts.

Forging stronger relationships with the college’s host community.

State legislators who have worked closely with Dr. Adrian Tinsley on countless projects during her 13-year presidency cite those among her major accomplishments.

Four prominent members of the region’s legislative delegation, who also call the president “a close and loyal friend,” say that for all she has done for the college and its students, public higher education in the state, the Town of Bridgewater and the region, she still has more to give.

Right fit, right time

“When she came in, it was a most difficult time,” recalled Rep. David Flynn, ’58 (D-Bridgewater), Dean of the Massachusetts General Court.

“She has turned out to be the perfect fit for the college, for the Bridgewater community and for higher education in the state. She’s promised and she’s delivered.”

Rep. James Fagan, ’69 (D-Taunton), chairman of the powerful House Committee on Post-Audit and Oversight has numerous attachments to Bridgewater State College. He is a member of the Class of 1969, while his wife, Christine graduated in 1973, and their eldest son, Michael in 1994.

Another important attachment has been to President Tinsley. “I genuinely and sincerely like Adrian Tinsley as a person and as an individual. She’s interesting, sincere, very direct and very, very honest. She’s a person I feel very fortunate to know.”

As for his working relationship with President Tinsley on behalf of his alma mater, Rep. Fagan said, “I’ve always been impressed by the sense of quiet dignity and common sense

she brought to every meeting. Her first and foremost concern is the students at Bridgewater and the institution itself. She approaches issues in a fashion that underscores the importance of every request made on behalf of the college and I am personally greatly appreciative of that.”

The legislator with whom President Tinsley has had the longest and perhaps closest working relationship is Sen. Marc Pacheco (D-First Plymouth-Bristol District). The two began their careers on the state level in Massachusetts in the same year—1989—when Sen. Pacheco took his first state elected seat in the General Court as the representative from Taunton and President Tinsley began her tenure at Bridgewater State College.

Sen. Pacheco remembers meeting President Tinsley during her very early days at Bridgewater and credits her with the college’s emergence as a “multi-faceted, economic engine for Southeastern Massachusetts.

Cutting edge of public higher education

“The initiatives the college has undertaken over the past number of

"Adrian Tinsley has been a perfect person in a tough job," Congressman Frank said. "We have been lucky to have at the helm of one of our most important institutions a person who is a genuine intellectual, a first-rate educator, and an extremely able administrator – and, of course, a skillful politician. Particularly during the last 10 years when I have had the privilege of representing Bridgewater in the United States Congress, Adrian Tinsley has been very important to my ability to do my job well. And, as an extra bonus, she is a woman with a gift for friendship, of which I am one of many beneficiaries."

"Indeed," he said, "the fact that I will be able to continue enjoying her friendship ameliorates – a little bit – my regret at losing her as a close colleague in providing important public services."

The Moakley impact

A remarkable piece of good fortune for Bridgewater occurred in January of 1991, when Representative Frank's congressional colleague, J. Joseph Moakley, made a visit to Bridgewater.



At the Moakley Center groundbreaking in November of 1992, from left to right are: Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria; Mr. Louis Ricciardi, '81; President Adrian Tinsley; Congressman J. Joseph Moakley; Dr. John Bardo; Mr. Nick Micozzi; and William Bulger.

Congressman Moakley was at that time representing this district in Washington, and his visit to the college had been arranged by two of his senior staff members, Frederick Clark, '83 (now chairman of the college's Board of Trustees), and David Carreiro, '84.

years, such as the Moakley Center, technology initiatives, public/private partnerships, federal/state/local leader relationships—all of this has put the college in a place that's on the cutting edge of public higher education in the United States today," Sen. Pacheco said. "And it has all been as a result of the tremendous leadership exercised by Dr. Tinsley."

Sen. Joan Menard, '67, (D-Somerset), echoed her Senate colleague's sentiments.

"She's been very effective as a president," Sen. Menard said. "She's established wonderful relationships with the college's alumni, with its alumni who are legislators and with the legislators in general. She really has paid attention to this. She's very professional and very realistic of our (legislators') constraints."

Since his storybook return to the Massachusetts General Court in 1998, Dean Flynn has enjoyed his "close and loyal" friendship with President Tinsley after witnessing her presidency on a number of levels – as an elected official of the town, a Bridgewater resident, an alum of the

college and now, as a legislator.

"She's a leading example of what officials in higher education should be doing," Rep. Flynn said. "I've always said Bridgewater State College serves blue-collar families, minorities and the lunch-bucket brigade by providing a quality education at a good price. Adrian has also understood that role of the college."

Sen. Menard said the size and growth of the college stand as a tribute to President Tinsley's work and dedication. "She is a symbol of the new Bridgewater State College – she really took the college from one era into a whole new era of development and change."

She has also understood the role of the college in the Southeastern Massachusetts region as an economic and cultural engine and has built partnerships "that are real, will last for years and that have netted positive results for the college and the partner," said Sen. Pacheco.

Partnerships that last

"That's the tremendous legacy of President Tinsley's tenure as president of Bridgewater State College,"

Sen. Pacheco said. I've worked with her on so many things and a theme for Adrian is her overall ability to create partnerships. There's a talent to be able to put people together around the interest of Bridgewater State College and to get people to say, 'Yes' together."

All legislators were in agreement with Rep. Flynn's assessment, "on the state level, we will miss her tremendously." But all also agree that it's good news for the region and the town that President Tinsley has decided to call Bridgewater "home."

"She still has so much to give through activities outside the college presidency," said Sen. Pacheco. "It's not her personality to sail off into the sunset. She can have an impact outside the presidency."

Where?

Rep. Flynn said he sees her taking a leadership role in the town, especially in regards to the growing K-12 school system. Sen. Menard said she is "delighted to hear that President Tinsley is staying in this area and is staying connected to the college." ■

"As I recall, Adrian and I had had several conversations about technology," said Dr. John Bardo, president of Western Carolina University in North Carolina but at the time, Bridgewater's new provost and vice president for academic affairs. "We both knew of the impact technology was beginning to have on every phase of education, and I had already had a number of conversations about this with Nicholas Miccozzi, a Bridgewater graduate who was the science coordinator for the Plymouth public schools. Nick and I were both involved in our sons' Boy Scout troop, and on various weekend expeditions we'd sometimes talk about how Bridgewater might get more involved with using technology."

During one of those "campfire conversations," recalled Dr. Bardo, he and Mr. Miccozzi first sketched out an idea involving the building of a technology center at Bridgewater, "and I told Adrian about the discussion and the development of the discussion paper with Nick."

When Congressman Moakley's staff called her to set up that January meeting, "she called me and asked if I had anything that I wanted to ask him for. I told her yes and reminded her of the discussion paper. She told me to put the paper together and discuss it with Joe at the breakfast that was also attended by Fred Clark and Dave Carreiro. As I understand it, Fred and Dave talked with Joe after the meeting and he indicated that this was something he could do. Fred talked with Adrian and she encouraged me to start working with Joe's staff both in Boston and in Washington to see if we could get this proposal funded."

The groundwork was in place and within six months Bridgewater had a federal grant of \$10 million to construct what was initially called the "Old Colony Center for Technological Applications" (in 1992, the Board of Trustees voted to rename the facility in honor of Congressman Moakley).

The Moakley Center opened in September 1995, and so did a new era for Bridgewater in the field of educational technology.



President Adrian Tinsley, Mr. Jeff Nangle, Rep. Jacqueline Lewis, Sen. Mark Pacheco, Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria on the inaugural ride of the Middleboro-Boston commuter train at South Station.

President Tinsley Ensures the College Remains an Asset to the Community

By Julie Santos Reardon, '91

There are a lot of reasons to love living in a college town like Bridgewater: you have easy access to classes, top-notch cultural arts events just down the street and a beautiful campus to stroll through on pleasant days. But it would be unrealistic to think that a 235-acre campus serving 9,000 students located in the middle of town wouldn't cause the occasional problem.

Neither college officials nor public officials in Bridgewater pretend that there are never any disagreements between the two, but both agree that college-town relations are very strong. Local leaders say President Tinsley's work in the last 13 years is one of the reasons why.

"The college relationship with the community right now may be the best that it ever has been," said Chairman of the Bridgewater Board of Selectmen James Nihan. "And Adrian Tinsley and Dana Mohler-Faria are both responsible for that."

Mr. Nihan attributes the good relationship to the fact that both President Tinsley and President-Elect Dana Mohler-Faria have always been willing to work with town officials to resolve issues.

"They've developed relationships between themselves and the town residents, department heads and elected officials," Mr. Nihan said.

One issue that was resolved to the satisfaction of both the town and the college was the question of what

would happen to the Albert F. Hunt School, which was vacated in 1998. The college was interested in purchasing the building for classroom and office space, but some residents felt the town should hold onto it for future use.

President Tinsley made a commitment to compensate the town "over and above" the monetary value of the building, Mr. Nihan said. In the end, the college purchased the building for \$225,000 and provided an extensive technology package including computers and software for town buildings valued at more than \$600,000. The \$225,000 in cash has gone toward renovating the town's senior center.

Dr. Marilyn Barry, '58 and a member of the college's faculty and administration from 1974-1998, was dean of graduate education when Adrian Tinsley became president. She remembers the excitement and the challenges of those early years.

"There is no doubt that she inherited an extremely difficult situation when she became president of Bridgewater, and it was quite a while before the state started to recover from its financial difficulties," said Dr. Barry. "Yet my overriding memory is Adrian's determination to move the college ahead, regardless of what was happening beyond the campus. I recall her at meetings of the college community saying 'we will not be deterred,' and she meant it.

"After watching how she did her job, none of us had any doubt that she was going to make this college better, and I have the most complete respect and admiration for her. A wonderful leader, a true visionary and one of the most intelligent and capable human beings I've ever met. For Bridgewater, her appointment as president proved to be momentous."

Outstanding role model

In 1992, Dr. Tinsley took another dramatic step: she created two new schools within the college, the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education and Allied Studies (which were joined in 1997 by the School of Management and Aviation Science).

Dr. Ann Lydecker, president of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, and then a department chair in Minnesota, was recruited as the founding dean of the School of Education and Allied Studies. Dr. Lydecker came to Bridgewater because of Adrian Tinsley's growing national reputation as a leader in higher education; and she credits Dr. Tinsley for giving her valuable preparation for her own presidency.

"Among college presidents, Adrian Tinsley is an outstanding role model," said Dr. Lydecker. "The Bridgewater State College that we know today is a tribute to Adrian Tinsley and her leadership abilities – her vision for higher education in the future, her ability to maneuver through the quagmires of public bureaucracy and uncertainties of state funding, and her strengths in developing professional leadership throughout a campus.

"Adrian was a tremendous mentor, colleague and friend to me during my eight years at Bridgewater State. In fact, I could still use these descriptors today as we serve in parallel positions on our respective campuses. Hardly a day goes by when I don't think of her in some way – while writing 'bullets' for a memo, strategizing on how to approach our legislators, developing the concept of lifelong professional development, or collaborating on the university's vision and plan for the future. Her words and actions will be with me throughout my lifetime."

Echoing the sentiments heard from many faculty and administrators, Dr. Lydecker said, "The higher education profession is better for her having been a part of it,

"We've come out of the Dark Ages," said Police Chief George Gurley, G'82, referring to the impact the technology has had on communication between town agencies and residents. "The town couldn't have afforded all this, and the seniors have benefited, so it's worked out really good for the college and the community."

Chief Gurley earned a graduate degree from BSC in 1982 and is a trustee of the Bridgewater State College Foundation. He said the president has been supportive of the efforts of town and campus police to work together, which has been helpful to both forces. A product of the public college system himself, Chief Gurley said he's impressed with the president as both a public official and a BSC alumnus.

"She's been a wonderful administrator and president," he said. "She's really moved the college forward."

Sen. Marc Pacheco (D-Taunton), whose district includes Bridgewater, said the president has been concerned about the college's responsiveness to the community since she came to BSC.

"She is a college president who made sure her staff was involved with the town to ensure the college was an asset to the community," Sen. Pacheco said. "The college has always been that, but she doubled that effort under her tenure."

Bridgewater Fire Department Chief Rod Walsh praised the president's willingness to confront the difficult issues that came up during her tenure. About 10 years ago, he said, the problem with false fire alarms being set off on campus was "almost insurmountable." Chief Walsh had meetings with President

Tinsley and her staff, explaining not only the financial cost of responding to false alarms, but also the potential human cost should the department be unable to respond to a real emergency because of a prank call.

Under the president's leadership, the problem was soon resolved. Chief Walsh estimated that when the problem was at its worst, the department was responding to probably 100 false alarms in a year; last year, the fire department responded to two false alarms and a few malfunctions.

"I was with the first group of people who took her around the community," Chief Walsh said. "We've been friends since the day she came. She's been a wonderful person to work with." ■



Mr. Carl Cruz; President Adrian Tinsley; Mr. Louis Ricciardi, '81; and Ms. Carol Bliss-Furr at the annual Hall of Black Achievement Celebration in 1997.

Bridgewater State College is better from her having served as its president, and I am a better human being and leader from having served on her leadership team."

Reputation growing

As word of Dr. Tinsley's success at Bridgewater spread beyond the Bridgewater campus, her profile – already strong both regionally and nationally – grew even stronger with her reputation for outstanding leadership.

She was appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) – she continues today to serve on that organization's Committee on Professional Development – and she also serves on the American Council on Education's (ACE) Commission on Leadership and Institutional Effectiveness.

She was appointed chair of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, New England Association of Schools & Colleges (NEASC), which is New England's regional accrediting association, and its director, Dr. Charles Cook, considers her among the most effective leaders in the profession.

College Growth and Development Make Alumni Proud

by David Wilson, '71

President Adrian Tinsley paid the college's alumni the ultimate tribute when she said in this issue's main story she had "never before seen such a strong sense of dedication from graduates to their alma mater as I've witnessed here." The college's alumni feel equally positive about her, as evidenced by the comments of several alumni leaders.

"In my years of interaction with President Tinsley, I was always excited by the thoroughness of her preparation," said Robert Carter, '51, president of the Bridgewater Alumni Association.

"Whether it was a business meeting or a social event, in her remarks she knew the relevant facts and acknowledged the productive participants," he said. She recognized that organizational success resulted from good plans implemented by capable, spirited people. This she cultivated with her own presentations. In the vernacular, she 'covered all the bases.'"

That sentiment is shared by Margaret Hart Foley, also a member of the Class of 1951, who spent two years planning her class's 50th reunion, held last May. "Without question, President Tinsley has been an extraordinarily successful president and she is warmly admired and deeply respected by alumni," said Ms. Foley, whose class raised \$176,000 for student scholarships, the largest class gift in Bridgewater's history.

"Her drive, enthusiasm, ability and love for the college have made all of us proud and grateful. Thanks to her, Bridgewater alumni have a renewed admiration for our alma mater. Adrian Tinsley was exactly the right person to be Bridgewater's president and she came at exactly the right time," said Ms. Foley. "I hold her in the highest esteem possible."

F. Scott Longo, '89, first vice president of the BAA, has an unusual perspective on the presidency of Adrian Tinsley. In the fall of 1988, he was the student trustee on the college's Board of Trustees, and helped

select her as BSC's 10th president; today, 13 years later, as a senior officer of the BAA, he has witnessed first-hand the results of her work.

"Certainly one of the highlights of my student years at Bridgewater was my involvement in the process that led to Dr. Tinsley's appointment as president," said Mr. Longo.

"At the time, her qualifications were indeed impressive and we felt we had made the best choice for Bridgewater. Now, having seen the remarkable changes that have taken place here, and the improvements she brought to every facet of the college, I feel enormously proud to have been part of the process that brought her here," he said.

Speaking on behalf of all Bridgewater's graduates, Mr. Carter added, "We know she cared. And we care. We are grateful for her passionate commitment that has made Bridgewater the premier state college and each of us prouder alumni." ■

"When I think about Adrian Tinsley," said Dr. Cook, "certain words come immediately to mind: wisdom, sterling ability, steady hand, thoughtfulness, always prepared. In her work with NEASC, she was a leader who was consistently dedicated, always available and who worked very hard on behalf of our organization. The qualities I most admire about Adrian are her good values and her intimate knowledge about how institutions operate."

"In my 20 years with NEASC, I've worked with literally hundreds of college presidents," he said, "including 15 different commission chairs, and I'll say this: if there were an 'accreditation hall of fame,' we'd want Adrian Tinsley as a charter member."

In 1999, the American Council on Education's National Identification Program presented her with its annual Leadership Award, and the citation read in part, "During your presidency, Bridgewater State College has become a national model of the innovation and academic rigor which you so eloquently advocate. We are grateful for your leadership, Adrian Tinsley, and we admire your commitment to the betterment of higher education."

Dr. Frederick Woodward, president of Westfield State College and chairman of the Massachusetts Council of Presidents (COP), said President Tinsley's national and regional perspective on higher education and her affiliations with NEASC and AASCU have been of great benefit

President Tinsley Provides Opportunities for Faculty Development

It's easy to see the impact of Adrian Tinsley's presidency at BSC in those areas that can be easily quantified: the number of new buildings and new majors, the academic excellence of the incoming freshmen, the new schools created within the college. Assessing her impact on the faculty of the college, however, is something that is not so easily measured with charts and graphs.

Michael Kryzanek, professor and chairperson of the Department of Political Science, said that during her presidency there was a "definite movement" toward creating more opportunities for faculty to pursue professional development. He cited increased support for conference attendance and travel expenses, as well as more support for faculty-student research, including the Shea Scholar Program and the Bridgewater Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, during President Tinsley's tenure.

"These types of opportunities are associated with a deeper and more excellent scholarly climate," Dr. Kryzanek said.

Her years at the college also saw a large number of new faculty members come to Bridgewater, which Dr. Kryzanek said was related to her dedication to providing support for professional development as well as her

desire to "deepen the college's reputation for excellence, and its reputation for development of new ideas and technology."

Dr. Kryzanek gives the president "primary credit" for securing the funding for the building and operation of the Moakley Center, and also noted that under her stewardship the college saw the establishment of several new majors and new master's degrees, as well as programs in women's studies and Canadian studies. All of these, he noted, are "things that will attract new faculty."

George Weygand, '53 G'56, professor emeritus of physics (1958-1999), served as college marshal for many years and was in charge of President Tinsley's inauguration in 1989. In reflecting upon her presidency, he cited the growth of faculty under her tenure, and further noted that she is "responsible for a growth in community spirit among the faculty, students and staff."

The relationship between the faculty and the president is, however, sometimes a difficult one. Lengthy contract negotiations between the Massachusetts State College Association (the bargaining agent for faculty and librarians in the state college system) and the Board of Higher Education were the cause of "some very tense days, months and, unfortunately, years," Dr. Kryzanek said.

During such challenging times, Dr. Kryzanek and Dr. Weygand both noted, the president was faced with the difficult task of balancing the needs of the faculty with the demands of her role as a member of the Council of Presidents.

Since the contract was signed last May, Dr. Kryzanek said that, in general, "the feeling is that it's a good contract, and there is a growing sense of cooperation with the administration."

He said the president has had been "very active in moving a study that showed that faculty were grossly underpaid," and that she has brought the issue to her discussions with the BHE and the COP.

"In my personal opinion, this place has clearly improved during her leadership, in terms of the physical plant, programs and overall excellence," he said. "I think she will go down as one of the best presidents the college has had."

Dr. Weygand said both he and his wife, Beatrice, were thankful to have shared President Tinsley's years at Bridgewater. Her accomplishments as president, he said, "were achieved with a sense of dedication to the task, and with good humor and camaraderie with the faculty and staff." ■

to her COP colleagues, the state colleges of Massachusetts and public higher education in the state.

"She's in the top five percent of presidents nationally," Dr. Woodward said. "I'm going to miss her immensely. I often call her on topics because she, in my mind, is the leader of the state college presidents."

Mr. Ricciardi said, "The 13 years of Adrian Tinsley's presidency at Bridgewater certainly have been among the most dynamic in the history of the college. This was such a period of amazing growth and discovery for the institution, that as far into the future as we can imagine, people affiliated with Bridgewater will, I'm convinced, look back and see this as a major turning-point."

On a personal level, Mr. Ricciardi said, "The trust we developed with each other, the confidence we shared, and the real friendship we enjoyed are all very valuable to me. I grew to believe unequivocally in her integrity and I admired her desire and unrelenting determination to continue moving this college forward. Today I believe that Bridgewater is one of the finest public colleges in America, and she deserves credit for taking us to that level of excellence."

The best choice

Now the college is preparing for the presidency of Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria, and Dr. Tinsley said the best possible choice for her successor has been made.



The President's Cabinet gathers in 1999. Seated: Dr. Ann Lydecker, Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria. Standing (left to right) Dr. Richard Cost, Mr. Bill Davis, Dr. Lynn Willett, Dr. Alan Comedy and Ms. Pamela Parsons, '97.

"I am thrilled that Dana Mohler-Faria will follow me as Bridgewater's president because I know Dana's qualities first-hand – his experience, his talent, his total professional and personal integrity, and his passionate commitment to this college and its work," she said. "We've worked side-by-side at Bridgewater for nearly 11 years now, and we've been real partners in all that's been

President Tinsley's National Affiliations Provide Positive Impact for BSC Leaders

By Julie Santos Reardon, '91

If asked the question, "Who is Adrian Tinsley?" just about everyone on campus in the past 13 years would surely answer correctly, "the president of Bridgewater State College." What just about everyone probably doesn't know, however, is that their president is an active and respected figure in education well beyond the boundaries of the Bridgewater campus.

Dr. Tinsley has served as chair of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC), New England's regional accrediting association. She completed a three-year term (1996-1999) on the Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), and continues to serve on that organization's Committee on Professional Development. She also serves on the

American Council on Education's (ACE) Commission on Leadership and Institutional Effectiveness.

In recognition of her accomplishments and leadership on behalf of women in higher education, Dr. Tinsley received the 1999 Leadership Award from the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Council on Education's National Identification Program.

Administrators who have worked alongside her said that President Tinsley's affiliation with regional and national organizations has had a profound impact on her leadership of Bridgewater State College.

"It keeps us in touch with the issues, concerns and best practices that are out there in higher education nationally," said Dr. Patricia O'Brien, associate vice president for planning and assessment.

Dr. Lynnette Willett, vice president for student affairs, agreed. If the college is in need of outside assistance to solve a problem, President Tinsley knows who is the most appropriate person to consult.

"She knows who's out there and what's going on," Dr. Willett said. "She can draw from a national network of people."

And when leaders on other campuses are looking for someone with expertise on professional development, they may very well look to President Tinsley for advice. She is a founding faculty member of the Bryn Mawr/HERS (Higher Education Resource Services) Institute for Women in Higher Education, a residential program held each summer at Bryn Mawr College, and teaches in the HERS Management Institute at Wellesley College. In these roles,

accomplished at this college. Believe me, as I lay the work down, it's very important to me to know that he will keep this college moving forward."

A few months hence, the 11th president of the college will take office, and Dr. Mohler-Faria said he will be forever grateful for the lessons in leadership he has learned from Adrian Tinsley.

"Her mark on Bridgewater's history is secure," Dr. Mohler-Faria said, "and I join the entire Bridgewater family in saluting her. During her tenure as president, Bridgewater took a quantum leap forward. I will do my best to build on her outstanding legacy."

A retrospective

"I have loved being Bridgewater's president," said President Tinsley, reflecting back on the many people, events and circumstances that shaped her time here. "As I look back over these past 13 years, my overriding emotion is how much I have really enjoyed my time here, which I regard as the most satisfying and rewarding period of my life, professionally and personally.

"To have the ability to work with, and to work for, a college with a history as long and proud as this one – and to help that college make some of the changes that have been made as we move into this new century – has been as enjoyable as it has been challenging," she said.

Specific accomplishments come immediately to mind, she said. "Obviously, I'm very proud of the improvements that have taken place during my years at Bridgewater, such as the new academic programs, and particularly the several new master's degree programs that we've introduced in public administration, management science and criminal justice.

"I'm thrilled about our wonderful building program, which includes the new field house, new residence hall, new dining facility, and new operations center for campus police and facilities staff. I'm proud that we now have three academic schools – the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and Allied Studies, and the School of Management and Aviation Science."

The college's endowment campaign is a point of special pride, President Tinsley said. "I'm very proud of the success of our endowment campaign. Three years ago we set a goal of raising \$10 million to support scholarships for students and academic research and related needs for our faculty, librarians and students. Already we've been able to provide funds to Bridgewater students and faculty for many important learning projects as a result of the generosity of our alumni and friends.

"The endowment will, of course, even outlast the new buildings we now have under construction," she said. "For generations to come Bridgewater will be able to help

she has helped thousands of women prepare for leadership positions in higher education.

"Her connection with professional development is very well known," Dr. Mohler-Faria said. "She makes major contributions and is seen as one of the experts in professional development, particularly for women."

"She wants everyone to be as professionally competent as they can be," Dr. Willett said. "And she is willing to support that with funding and with allowing time away from campus."

She has also supported professional development with her own time, acting as a mentor to many college administrators. She served as Dr. O'Brien's mentor when Dr. O'Brien was an ACE fellow, an experience that Dr. O'Brien said was "very rich" and has made her a better administrator for BSC.

Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria, vice president for administration and finance and the next president of Bridgewater, said Dr. Tinsley's dedication to

professional development has been a boon to administrators on campus and beyond.

He specifically recalled giving a joint presentation with Dr. Tinsley at ACE in Washington, and said he was struck by the respect she commanded from her colleagues. Like many others, Dr. Mohler-Faria noted that he, too, counts her as a mentor.

"My work with her has allowed me to grow and develop," he said. "She has an in-depth understanding of how to really supervise someone, and to create the kind of environment where they can grow."

Having a nationally recognized college president has been important not just to individual members of the faculty and staff, but to the college as a whole. "Bridgewater has done a superb job of serving this region, but when we explored our potential for broader visibility outside Southeastern Massachusetts, we realized that our primary asset was Adrian Tinsley," said Dr. Richard Cost, vice president

for institutional advancement. "She was already serving on a host of boards and programs with national recognition and impact on higher education. I have heard her present to CASE, the national organization for advancement professionals, and at the Common Fund. She is a marvelous, insightful speaker and my colleagues are always envious of what a great president we have."

President Tinsley's visibility has also helped Bridgewater State College attract faculty and staff from around the country. "She is in arenas where she can talk about some of the things Bridgewater is doing; she can tell the good news of Bridgewater," Dr. O'Brien said. "People are attracted to the campus and want to come and work here." ■

By Eva Gaffney, G'01

members of our community engage in valuable and useful academic projects and research in this nation and throughout the world. That's how important an impact this endowment has."

Faculty and staff support

President Tinsley spoke warmly of the faculty, administration and staff colleagues at Bridgewater, and said she is grateful for their support and hard work on behalf of the college.

"There are less tangible, but very important, changes that I'm proud to have been part of at Bridgewater," she said. "For example, the quality of the faculty and staff that we've been able to attract to the campus over the past 13 years – they've been among the best in the nation and they're responsible for the gains we've been able to

make. I'm especially proud that two of our vice presidents – Dr. Bardo and Dr. Lydecker – have gone on from here to become presidents at other universities, and a third vice president, Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria, will succeed me as president here at Bridgewater. For me personally to have had the chance to work with so many talented people has been a great experience."

President Tinsley said although the college has added substantially to its people, programs and buildings, she is pleased that the college community remains close-knit.

"What I've come to understand deeply about this college is the loyalty that people feel toward Bridgewater," she said. "Even though we now enroll 9,000 students, many of them still tell me that they appreciate the 'family-feeling' of the campus – the students feel connected to the college and to the faculty and the support staff.

Board Relationship Replete with Trust

The current and immediate past-chairmen of the college's Board of Trustees cite Dr.

Adrian Tinsley's laser-like focus and unwavering leadership ability as the driving forces behind her successful 13-year tenure as president of Bridgewater State College.

Mr. Frederick Clark Jr., '83, chairman of the board for the past four years and previously vice chairman, said he has learned the definition of professionalism from President Tinsley during his eight years as a trustee.

"She is a true professional," he said, "proving if you work hard enough and if you're committed enough, you do make a difference. She has basically pulled apart every aspect of the institution. There's very little at Bridgewater today that she hasn't changed for the better."

Mr. Eugene Durgin, who served on the board for 10 of President Tinsley's 13 years on campus and was its chairman for four, said, "First and foremost, as simple as it seems, she always viewed her role of herself as 'the president,' responsible for the major decisions of the college no matter how difficult. She never side-stepped those decisions that rested with her."

Both men should know as no other member of the Board of Trustees works more closely with the president than does its chair.

Leadership style

"Being the board's chair involves working intimately with the president in the formulation of governance of the college and the development of policy, programs and long-term planning in concert with the college's mission," Mr. Durgin said.

"I understand her leadership and personal style a little bit more than most," said Mr. Clark, citing his seven years as board chair and vice-chair. "Her drive is focused on making Bridgewater a better institution. Her accomplishments are a prodigy of that drive of a singular focus."

Mr. Clark said the ultimate legacy of the Tinsley presidency is "the preservation of the opportunity to public higher education" in the region.

"She has done so much to preserve it and so much to enhance it," he said. "That's why Bridgewater State College hasn't changed in terms of mission, since I've been there in 1983. That's why I went there. That's why my brothers and

sisters went there. That's why so many young people and adults in Southeastern Massachusetts go there."

Toward respectability

The realities of 1989 when Dr. Tinsley assumed the presidency of Bridgewater State College are well known and Mr. Clark remembers that the college suffered, its students, faculty, staff and alumni all suffered from low self-esteem.

"It's been so different since then," he said. "Adrian has brought us to a level of respectability in public higher education and the public. We're at the pinnacle. She's positioned the school for the future more than any other modern president."

"Adrian always had the ability to focus keenly on the things that were not going right or were not as good as they could be," Mr. Durgin said. "I sensed this from our first meeting before I joined the board early in her presidency ... this was the manifestation of her unwavering attention to removing obstacles to the college's progress, of dealing with the difficult issues head on and of not letting everyday difficulties become larger problems.

"In a similar way, I know that the faculty and staff feel connected as well, and I'm so pleased we were able to start a new Bridgewater tradition by providing medallions to those who serve the college for 25 years or more. The medallions are important because they recognize those men and women who have had the commitment and the dedication – and in my view, the good fortune – to spend a professional lifetime on this campus."

President Tinsley said she feels a special bond with the college's alumni, many of whom she has come to know personally. "As president, of course, I've had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with literally hundreds of Bridgewater alumni, and their support of this college is invaluable."

"Frankly, throughout my entire career in higher education, spanning four-plus decades, I've never before seen

such a strong sense of dedication from graduates to their alma mater as I've witnessed here," she said. "When I came to Bridgewater, I was aware of Bridgewater's tradition of service, and although I never personally had the chance to meet Miss Pope, or Dr. Ellen Shea, or Dr. Jordan Fiore – people who really shaped this college – I was still so impressed with what they had done for Bridgewater that they became role models for me."

"Each of those individuals, and so many more, continued to serve the college even after they retired from active service, and I hope to do the same after I leave the presidency."

While I am not an alumna of the college, this is the college where I really found my home." ■

"The success of Adrian's presidency is evident in countless ways," Mr. Durgin said, and the evidence of her success is clear.

From integrating technology in learning to establishing an endowment fund to aligning the academic curriculum to meet the needs of the region to rebuilding and adding to the school's infrastructure ... "her legacy is multifaceted," said Mr. Clark. "I put it in one word – opportunity."

Biggest and best

"Ultimately what stands apart is the Bridgewater of the late-1980s was considered a leader among the public colleges in this state; as she leaves office in 2002, it has not only become the largest of the state colleges, but is considered, by most objective measures, to be the best," Mr. Durgin said.

Mr. Clark cited President Tinsley's ability to realign the curriculum to give students the skills they need for success and skills that are relevant to the economy as another of her major accomplishments under the umbrella of opportunity.

And she's not only educated Bridgewater State College students, she has educated "the people who fund the institution – educating them about the role of public higher education in Massachusetts, a much more substantial role in the state's economy," Mr. Clark said.

"She was always very aware that she was the president of a public higher education institution with its own set of off-campus attentions," said Mr. Durgin.

Toward that end, when Mr. Clark, as chief aide to Congressman J. Joseph Moakley whose district had just been given a large section of Southeastern Massachusetts, called his alma mater to find out why public institutions of higher education had never asked for federal dollars – Bridgewater had an idea.

Great idea, great funding

"I asked Bridgewater to come up with a project," Mr. Clark said. "Adrian turned every wheel she could turn to come up with an idea for Bridgewater to generate excitement on campus and in the halls of Congress."

Congressman Moakley's visit, which some viewed as little more than a polite getting-to-know you call by the veteran congressman to a new constituent, was much more than that and the congressman, according to Mr. Clark, knew he was going to be asked for something.

"Joe Moakley's role was pretty easy," Mr. Clark said. "He had been given a great idea for a technology center and he could make it happen. Why shouldn't a public institution ask for federal dollars to help the people who need it the most?"

The \$10 million in federal funds secured for what would become the John Joseph Moakley Center for Technological Applications became the first federally funded project at an institution of public higher education in the state.

"It's a model we need to follow over and over again," said Mr. Clark. "The history and direction of Bridgewater State College changed at that moment by the college going in the direction of teaching and learning with technology. That's what the college will be known for."

"You always knew clearly that Adrian was not only crafting consistently the college's future, but also that she intended to be there for the outcome," said Mr. Durgin. "I never doubted that retirement from Bridgewater would be her destiny. As she concludes a remarkable tenure as Bridgewater's president, the simplest of assessments best applies: Well done, President Tinsley!"

Mr. Clark adds another perspective. "Sometimes it's good to get off campus to truly appreciate Adrian Tinsley and where the Bridgewater State College campus stands – and that's pretty tall," he said. ■

By Eva Gaffney, G'01

HERS Participants Find President Tinsley a Model of Leadership in Higher Education

Women in higher education across the United States have outlets for professional support and training expressly designed to assist them in developing their leadership skills and reaching their highest potential.

A ground-breaking program for advancing women in higher education was embraced more than 25 years ago by a group of women, all close-knit friends who supported and cajoled each other through the ranks of the academy during the days when a precious few women could find someone to mentor them into positions of leadership and offer support once they got there.

Higher Education Resource Services – HERS – provides leadership training to advance women through the ranks of academia. Among that early group of program supporters was Dr. Adrian Tinsley, an assistant professor of English at the University of Maryland, who became dean of the college and faculty at William James College, Grand Valley State Colleges.

Directing HERS was long-time friend and fellow Bryn Mawr alumna Dr. Cynthia Secor, who has been with the program since 1976. Since its founding, HERS, in addition to the Mid-America office housed at the University of Denver, has grown to include its Summer Institute for Women In Higher Education Administration at Bryn Mawr College, the New England Institute for Women in Higher Education at Wellesley College, HERS/West at the University of Utah and the HERS Institute for Administrative Advancement, all under the direction of Dr. Secor.

Dr. Tinsley, a member of the HERS faculty, has sent faculty, librarians, administrators and key support staff at Bridgewater State College to both the Summer Institute at Bryn Mawr and the New England HERS at Wellesley throughout her presidency.

Bridgewater participants

Several major themes emerged from interviews with a sampling of Bridgewater HERS graduates about their experience in the program. Among them were the encouragement of women to pursue expanded responsibilities within the academy, the enhancement of leadership, managerial and time-management skills, and the commitment to excellence in their professional and personal lives.

Resonating throughout their remembrances was President Tinsley's role as model, mentor, instructor and friend, as well as her lasting fingerprint on the program.

"The reason I came to Bridgewater State College was to work under her leadership," said Dr. Frances Jeffries, director of the Office of Grants and Sponsored Projects and a 1999 HERS/Wellesley graduate. "I've known about the program since its beginning and I have known about her."

Dr. Jeffries credits HERS with giving her a better frame of reference for what she wants to accomplish at Bridgewater State College and after she retires. As a result, she has developed her mostly volunteer activity with literacy into more meaningful projects.

"I've had an opportunity to be part of helping an institution change," said Dr. Jeffries of her five years at Bridgewater. "I brought those understandings of how organizations change and how they shift gears."

What she learned directly from President Tinsley, as both a HERS participant and a member of the administration is time management, how to be succinct and how to stay on message. "Although I knew them and could do them, I knew I could do them both a little better," Dr. Jeffries said.

Candace Maguire, director of the Office of Alumni Relations and a 2001 graduate of HERS/Wellesley,

concurred that President Tinsley was a role model in the area of time management and communication.

"She taught me to be direct, be thorough and be well prepared," said Ms. Maguire. "Don't waste people's time."

Not to mention Ms. Maguire's own time and the college's money. "HERS really helped me to hone my managerial skills. I was able to better budget my time and better listen to my employees ... it also helped me to work with financial budgets."

Professor Mercer Fellouris found HERS/Wellesley in 1996 "a life-altering experience." A year later, the professor in the School of Management and Aviation Science would become chairperson of the Department of Management.

Leadership and changes

During a celebration of "Women's History Month" at the college in March, President Tinsley told a luncheon gathering, "Doing leadership changes you," and Professor Fellouris concurs.

"HERS was really something that made a big difference in my life," said Professor Fellouris. "I learned about the management of higher education. I learned about balance as a leader, manager and participant in the system. This is one of the biggest growth experiences for me."

Professor Fellouris said HERS took her to another level – "it validated me. It gave me the tools to use to become a more effective manager and leader. It taught me how to make decisions all within the framework of academia."

President Tinsley, recalled Professor Fellouris, encouraged her attendance at HERS. "I never had aspirations to be a dean, but she said I should stretch myself – as a woman."

Of President Tinsley's leadership at Bridgewater State College, Professor Fellouris, a member of the faculty since 1982, credits her with overcoming a plethora of obstacles and issues over the years to effectively lead the institution to greater heights.

"They were there and she took each one on," Professor Fellouris said. "She met the challenge and went on. That's something we all need to do. It's been a rocky ride, but she's held on and accomplished. It's a better place since I've been here. It's not a little liberal arts college anymore. Her vision has made this place grow."

She said attending HERS has enabled her to better understand President Tinsley's leadership role at Bridgewater.

A better understanding of President Tinsley as a college president and a person was also part of Dr. Uma Shama's HERS/Bryn Mawr experience in 1995. The month-long Bryn Mawr program affords participants the opportunity to spend a week with President Tinsley, coordinator of the Academic Environment segment of the program.

"I saw Adrian very different," said Dr. Shama, professor in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. "She was very open and could connect one-on-one. I saw the other side of Adrian more explicitly that week. I understand her much better and her style of working. I know her intentions and what she does."

Dr. Shama, in 1992 was asked to create and cofound CART (Center for the Advancement for Research and Teaching), by then-Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. John Bardo, who told her she had "the potential."

Attending Bryn Mawr helped her learn better ways to perform her new job as well as "reaffirm the good things I did as an administrator. I also learned new things, like networking, which is important as a woman and as a minority or a member of an underrepresented group."

What she also learned was she could remain authentic and still be very marketable within higher education. "It was very interesting to see if I can still have my identity to do something here," she said. "It's the only country where you can do that. The whole experience gave me confidence."

Balancing time commitments needed by a young family vs. administrative duties was one of the greatest lessons Dr. Shama took away from HERS. "It's something we need to talk about more often."

Confidence building

Dr. Shama, a member of the Bridgewater State College faculty since 1987, has seen President Tinsley transform the campus climate from "only males" in leadership positions to an inclusionary campus.

"She came in amidst all the things that were going on and she gave us confidence," Dr. Shama said. "She changed everything around to build that confidence."

Confidence-building is a hallmark of the HERS program and few would claim to better benefit from enhanced confidence than Ms. Helena Santos, assistant director of the Academic Achievement Center.

A 1997 graduate of HERS/Wellesley, Ms. Santos cites "the profound impact" of the program on her decision to pursue a doctorate in higher education. She has completed all of her coursework and is working on a dissertation proposal.

"The experience was a passage," she said. "It moved me from where I was to opening a new set of possibilities about myself. It got me to study about higher education and got me to feel capable that I was able to pursue this ... that confidence of being able to say 'I do have something to contribute' in higher education administration ..."

Ms. Santos makes very clear President Tinsley's role in this next phase of her career. "No way I would have been able to do it had she not approved of my participation (in HERS)," she said. "She gave me another level of confidence, of recognition."

Had Ms. Santos been working on another campus being led by another president, she said she believes pursuing a doctorate in educational leadership would not have happened.

"Leadership, change, new perspectives in higher education – being here and seeing it happen – has been very powerful," Ms. Santos said. "Other institutions are reading about it and here, we're living it."

President Tinsley's leadership has served as a model for Ms. Santos. "She's one of these leaders that leads from a vision. Not all leaders do that. She creates a vision and leads from that. I've been here long enough to see results of that change. There's truly been an institutional change that won't stop when she leaves. Not all leaders can do that."

Commitment to excellence

Barbara Knox, staff associate in the president's office, graduated from HERS/Wellesley with Ms. Santos in 1997, as did Dr. Grace Seibert-Larke, director of the Counseling Center.

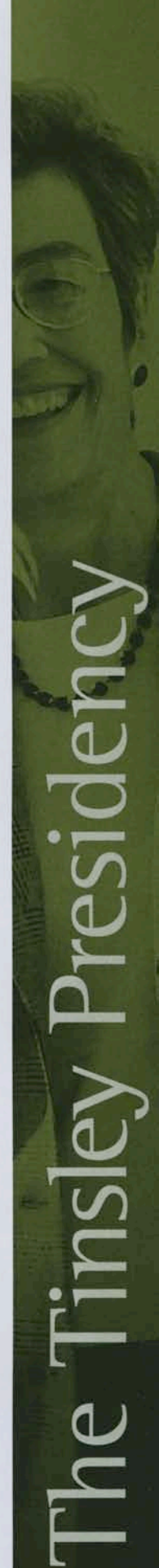
Ms. Knox said while many women attend HERS to advance their careers, she found the experience equally meaningful for "women who strive for excellence in their current position and who want to enhance their current skills on the job."

During the session at Wellesley lead by President Tinsley and incoming President Mohler-Faria, Ms. Knox viewed President Tinsley as an instructor for the first time as opposed to her boss or the college's chief administrator.

"I got to see a very human side that's not always shared in a boss-worker relationship," Ms. Knox said.

An item on President Tinsley's desk that Ms. Knox sees daily rekindles the HERS experience. It's a brass trivet that says, "Expect excellence."

"It's something she expects of herself and of those around her," Ms. Knox said, adding that attending HERS "enhanced my respect for the president and makes me work even harder for her because she strives for excellence." ■



by David Wilson, '71

U.S. Congressman John Joseph Moakley: "He Never Forgot Where He Came From"

It's been almost a year since U.S. Congressman J. Joseph Moakley passed away on Memorial Day, after a gallant battle with leukemia. Today, throughout the region, there remains and will remain ample evidence of his good works.

A large park in his native South Boston that bears his name, and the new U.S. District Courthouse in Boston is also named in his honor. Here at Bridgewater State College there is, of course, the John Joseph Moakley Center for Technological Applications, a \$10 million center opened in 1995, now the centerpiece of the college's technology resources.

And there are two Bridgewater alumni who spent years as members of his staff – Frederick Clark Jr., '83, now chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, and David Carreiro, '84 – both of whom were instrumental in bringing the congressman to BSC early in 1991, which is when the first discussions about building a technology center at the college took place.

Both Mr. Clark and Mr. Carreiro have moved on with their lives, but in many ways each remains connected to the congressman and his many legacies.

"He was in every sense an extraordinary man," said Mr. Carreiro. "I consider it the greatest privilege possible to have worked for him for more than 15 years. Joe Moakley is clearly among the giants of the U.S. Congress – past, present and future."

Few people knew Congressman Moakley as well as did Mr. Clark and Mr. Carreiro, and each considers him a "second father" who treated everyone – no matter who they were – with respect; and he treated his staff like his own children.

"Joe Moakley has been described as very much of an 'old-time politician,' a person of the neighborhoods who put constituent services above everything else," remembered Mr. Clark, "and it's accurate because Joe conducted himself differently from many modern politicians."

But what does that mean specifically?

"For Joe, people were more important than policy, and he lived that philosophy throughout the 50 years he served in government, no matter whether it was a local or citywide basis or a statewide or a national basis," replied Mr. Clark.

"More specifically, I believe what separated Joe from some others in the business of politics is that he believed – right up to the day he died – that his role was to help people. He wanted to get to know people in his district, and even though he was a congressman with a district that has more than 600,000 people, he nevertheless wanted to get to know as many of them as he could, Mr. Clark said.

"Whether the issues were large or small, he wanted to help. For example, it didn't matter to him whether a constituent was calling asking for his support of the Social Security program, or if someone called about a lost Social Security check, Joe believed it was his job to respond," Mr. Clark said.

And both Mr. Clark and Mr. Carreiro emphasize that the road for Congressman Moakley in politics was anything but easy.

"When I first went to work for Joe in 1986, he was already an established political power," remembered Mr. Carreiro. "But he never forgot the earlier years when he would win some elections and lose others. He just wouldn't quit when he did lose."

Mr. Clark has Congressman Moakley's political history etched in his memory.

"The first time Joe Moakley ran for office, in 1950, he lost. He was a candidate for state representative and didn't get elected. When he ran again in 1952, he won," related Mr. Clark.



Congressman J. Joseph Moakley (center) poses with Mr. David Carreiro, '84, and Mr. Frederick Clark, '83, at the Congressman's Washington office.

"He suffered another defeat in 1960 when he ran for a state senate seat, challenging the president of the senate, John Powers. But two years later, when the senate president moved on to another position, Joe won the race to replace him. In 1970, he ran for Congress against Louise Day Hicks, and lost that race. Two years later – running as an independent, which was a maneuver unheard of at that time – he defeated her, even though Congressman Tip O'Neill, who later became one of his closest friends, campaigned for Mrs. Hicks."

Later, when he met in person with Congressman O'Neill, Congressman Moakley made his peace with the legendary future Speaker of the House. "Joe told me that he said to Tip, 'I know the game. When you're in, you're in. When you're out, you're out. I'm in now, and I'll be your most loyal supporter. The past is past.'"

In between his various elected positions, Congressman Moakley used his law degree to earn a living.

Mr. Clark also remembers in detail how he and Congressman Moakley came together.

"I was a student at Bridgewater in 1982, and due to the congressional redistricting that had gone on at that time, Massachusetts had lost two congressional seats. Joe's congressional district, the ninth district, had been radically reconfigured and it took in a lot of new territory in the South Shore," he said.

"Joe's field people were looking for anyone who wanted to help when the re-election effort began, and because I had some experience in politics – I had managed the campaign of a candidate for state representative that year – I was asked if I wanted to coordinate the campaign for Joe at Bridgewater and other area colleges. I said, 'sure,' and I assembled a small team of fellow students and we went out to carry Joe's message to people on campuses throughout the region."

At the end of that campaign, Mr. Clark had his first chance to meet Congressman Moakley. "It was at a victory party for Joe held at a restaurant called 'Moseley's on the Charles,' and that was my initial contact with him. Later, when he came to my hometown of Easton to visit with constituents, I went with my parents to the local post office, where he was meeting with people, to congratulate him in person. He said he was very grateful for my help and right there, on the spot, he offered me an internship in his Washington, D.C. office."

Mr. Clark went to Washington in 1983 and enjoyed the work in the congressman's office, but when he was offered a job with the campaign, he declined. "I wanted to go to law school so I didn't take the job," recalled Fred. "But after six months in law school I was bored, so I asked if the offer still stood. Thankfully, it did."

Mr. Clark managed Congressman Moakley's re-election campaign in 1984 and formally joined the congressional staff in 1985. Through the ensuing years he continued to move up the chain of command, and ultimately became



Mr. Frederick Clark, '83, (second from right) cuts the ribbon at the opening of the John Joseph Moakley Center for Technological Applications in 1995. From left Mr. Eugene Durgin, President Tinsley, Mr. Clark, and Congressman Barney Frank.

district director of Congressman Moakley's Boston office. "I consider myself exceedingly fortunate – blessed, really – to have had the opportunity I did to work so closely for so long with such a great man," he said.

What does Mr. Clark remember most fondly about Congressman Moakley?

"He was a very powerful congressman, and became increasingly so as the years went on, but he never showed any evidence of arrogance or aloofness. When it came to exercising his power, he never used his position to hurt people. To him it was a gift to help people."

Mr. Carreiro shares similar memories. "There was never a question among any of us on his staff what motivated Joe Moakley – it was his affection and respect and his allegiance to the people of his district, whether they were supporters of his or not. In his view, it was his job to help solve peoples' problems. That's what he did with great pride and success, everyday."

One particular moment stands out in Mr. Clark's recollections of the congressman. "Toward the end of his life, when the U.S. District Courthouse in the Boston that bears his name was under construction, we talked to him about what kind of plaque he wanted there to recognize his service," remembered Mr. Clark.

"We asked him, 'what one thing would you want that plaque to say?' He didn't hesitate in his answer, He said, 'I'd like the plaque to say that Joe Moakley never forgot where he came from.' And that's what the plaque says, and to me, those words define him better than anything else." ■

By Karen White

Head of the Class

Dedication and Innovative Thinking Make Donald Rebello 'Principal of the Year'

It was a lesson Donald Rebello, '77 G'85, never forgot. While studying administrative leadership at Bridgewater back in the '80s, Mr. Rebello took a course with Dr. Stephen Traw. Each class, before getting down the nitty gritty of the textbook and lesson plan, Dr. Traw would throw a hypothetical administrative matter before his students, challenging them to brainstorm and come up with a plausible solution.

The situations he presented, based on curriculum problems, personnel dilemmas or student situations, were outlandish, unbelievable. The students were convinced Dr. Traw was concocting the most intricate and complex cases he could simply to flex their problem solving muscles. Situations this extreme would never happen, the students thought.

The students thought wrong. "Now that I'm an administrator, I could compile my own case studies that people would find equally ridiculous," Mr. Rebello said. "I vividly recall that class, and I often reflect upon that brainstorming. I learned that before you make a decision, you consult and consider carefully. I credit that problem solving exercise for increasing my patience, discipline and logic."

As principal of Somerset High School since 1991, Mr. Rebello has had many occasions to call upon patience, discipline and logic – as well as determination, political savvy and physical stamina. His excellence as an administrator was heralded last spring when the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators Association (MSSAA) named him "Principal of the Year."

The announcement surprised and pleased Mr. Rebello, who could barely believe the complimentary

response that followed. He received accolades from across the state, including a citation from Sen. John Kerry.

He is well worth the praise, Richard Neal, executive director of the MSSAA, said. "Don Rebello is recognized throughout the Commonwealth as an outstanding high school principal and educational leader," he said. "His impact on policy in secondary education across the Commonwealth for many years has been significant."

Quite an accomplishment for an educator who had no desire whatsoever toward the principal's office. After graduating from Providence College in 1971, Mr. Rebello taught history at Somerset High for seven years before moving into guidance, where he put to use guidance and counseling lessons learned in the master's degree program at Bridgewater. He received his master's from BSC in 1977.

Then Mr. Rebello fell under the mentorship of Somerset High principal Sal Petrillo, who showed him the ropes of curriculum development and scheduling. Mr. Rebello became hooked on the challenges of administration and returned to Bridgewater, where he received a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies in administrative leadership in 1985. Mr. Rebello then lobbied successfully to replace Mr. Petrillo upon his retirement.

"As a classroom teacher I was focused on my own class, but Sal engaged me closely in proposals for incredible changes in curriculum revisions. Being elbow deep in that process interested me very much," he said.

There were more changes in store for Somerset High. Mr. Rebello cites the revamping of the school's master schedule as his "greatest accomplishment" as principal.



Donald Rebello

Under Mr. Rebello's leadership, the school has also secured a five-year High Schools at Work grant, which brought \$20,000 or more into the school each year for the development of new programs, which have led to significant improvement in MCAS test scores.

Now the man who never wanted to be principal is president of the MSSAA, lobbying for positive change in the position of principal. The job can be rough, he said, with strong pressure to keep up MCAS scores and meet other state requirements, as well as tiring, with principals running overtime from committee meetings to athletic events most nights of the week and on weekends.

Still, despite long days and unbending standards and all those outlandish administrative dilemmas, Mr. Rebello has enjoyed his administrative career.

"I have had a wonderful experience at this school. I could not ask for more support from the students, parents and community. This has been a great experience and a very rewarding one," he said. "If I were to retire tomorrow, I would have no regrets whatsoever."

Karen White is a freelancer who writes feature articles for AAA Horizons, Dance Spirit, Stage Directions, The Business Journal of Southeastern Massachusetts, Plimoth Plantation, Cape Cod Healthcare and the Trucchi's corporate newsletter.

Up, Up and Away

Ryan Dill, '97, takes to the skies as a pilot for the U.S. Navy

By Karen White

Ryan Dill can't remember the exact moment when he decided to become a pilot. From a young age, he just seemed drawn to the skies. Sitting outside his father's home near the Weymouth Naval Air Station, Mr. Dill would watch the planes flying out and flying in, and imagine himself strapped in the pilot's seat, soaring into the clouds.

"My uncle was a pilot in the Air Force, and I think that was my major influence when I was young," he said. "I always seemed interested in fast, loud and expensive things, so it all worked out well."

Things have certainly worked out for Mr. Dill, who is now a military pilot, rank lieutenant junior grade, with the U.S. Navy. From his home base at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, Mr. Dill flies an E6B Tacoma, which he describes as the military version of a Boeing 707.

"I'm happy. This is a great job. Flying that plane is a lot of fun," he said.

Mr. Dill's military division is an essential part of the strategic nuclear communication network, a link between the country's nuclear assets (such as submarines and ballistic missiles) and the command authority. Unable to elaborate on that description any further or describe his job in detail, Mr. Dill can say with certainty that he won't be heading to Afghanistan anytime soon.

"I'm fortunate that I don't have to go, although part of me wishes I could," he said. "Sometimes I feel left out, but the President has asked us to fulfill a mission, and that's what we're doing the best we can."

Along with his lifelong interest in flying, Mr. Dill was also drawn to the military. After graduating from Bridgewater's aviation science department in 1997, the Whitinsville native worked as a civilian at Hanscom Field for just under two years. He also kept commuters informed about snarls on the Southeast Expressway as a traffic pilot with WBZ radio. He joined the Navy in the summer of 1998 after running into a recruiter at an air show. The Navy needed pilots, and after learning about Mr. Dill's education and experience, they "made it easy" for him to join.

Since then he has spent time at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma, Corpus Christi Texas Naval Air Station, and Pensacola Naval Air Station. He landed at Tinker about a

year and a half ago. He likes Oklahoma City, likening it to Providence, but isn't too keen on the Midwest itself. Just too far from the ocean, he said. Mr. Dill hasn't yet witnessed a tornado, but has lived through some "hellacious" thunderstorms. "It's not New England, I'll just say that," he says.

Mr. Dill has been married to his wife, JoAnn, a native of Sutton, for two years, and has a stepson, Mitchell, 9. He plans on staying in the military, perhaps in the Reserve or National Guard, for at least 20 years, but would also like to fly commercially. He's even considering returning to New England to teach part-time in the BSC aviation science department.

Mr. Dill has nothing but good things to say about his educational background that has allowed him to soar so high. From Professor Michael Sloan he received solid advice about what it means to be an aviation professional, and Dr. Frank Sterrett laid down the work ethic it takes to succeed in the business of flying. Also, being at Bridgewater rather than a "flying school" meant that Mr. Dill could take business and liberal arts classes, participate in sports such as the football team, and drink in the rich social atmosphere.

"I loved that school. I talk highly about Bridgewater," he said. "It's a good program for people to learn about flying and become good solid aviators and well-rounded professionals. It's awesome."

Ryan Dill is available as a mentor to any BSC aviation science students with questions about becoming a professional pilot. He can be contacted at dillman57@hotmail.com.



Ryan Dill

Karen White is a freelancer who writes feature articles for AAA Horizons, Dance Spirit, Stage Directions, The Business Journal of Southeastern Massachusetts, Plimoth Plantation, Cape Cod Healthcare and the Trucchi's corporate newsletter.

Afro-American Alumni Association

Special Speaker Kenneth Meeks

Mr. Kenneth Meeks, managing editor of *Black Enterprise Magazine* and author of "Driving While Black," spoke Feb. 12 at the Moakley Center.

Mr. Meeks discussed in detail the evils of racial profiling before an audience of more than 100 faculty, staff and students. Students had an opportunity to talk about their experiences with the police departments and how racial profiling impacted them as well as their loved ones. It was a positive learning experience for all of those in attendance.

Tapes were made of Mr. Meeks' presentation for those who are interested in learning more about police officers and racial profiling.

Mr. Meeks was brought to Bridgewater State College by the Afro-American Alumni Association, the Campus Climate Action Group, the Campus Police Department and the Sociology Department.

Gospel Extravaganza

The Afro-American Alumni Association sponsored its fourth annual Gospel Extravaganza at the Catholic Center on Feb. 23. More than 150 people witnessed a night of praise to God. The program showcased wonderful renditions by Morning Star Mass Choir, Ebenezer Mass Choir, Love Divine, the BSC Gospel Choir, Lionel and Leslie and Joanne Landers. It was a wonderful event and one that will be remembered for a long time.

Alumni Directory

We wish to thank all who provided Harris Publishing with their updated alumni information. The alumni directory project is nearing completion. The comprehensive new volume is a compilation of the most current data available on Bridgewater State College alumni.

The new directory is an excellent way of reliving your school days and

getting reacquainted with former Bridgewater State College classmates. If you have not ordered your directory, there is still time. You may call customer services representatives at (800) 877-6554.

The anticipated shipping date for the directories will be by the end of June or early July.

Alumni Travel Program

Scotland - October 5-13

Scotland trip includes airfare from Boston; hotel accommodations for seven nights (single supplement add \$160 to price); daily breakfast lunch and dinner; transportation by luxury coach throughout the tour; round trip transfers to and from airport and hotel - \$1529 (for payment with credit card) - \$1499 (for payment with cash or check). A \$150 deposit due upon reserving space; balance due on July 10.

Paris - November 4-10

Paris trip includes airfare from Boston; continental breakfast each morning; round-trip airport and hotel transfers; hotel accommodations for five nights; half-day sightseeing tour of Paris - \$779 (for payment with credit card) - \$759 (for payment with cash or check). Deposit due upon reserving space; balance due Aug. 20.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Program

The Bridgewater Alumni Association offers discounted car, home and recreational vehicle insurance through Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Please call the Office of Alumni Relations to find out more about this program.

Major Awards

The Alumni Association's Major Awards Committee is pleased to announce the following 2002 award recipients:

Dr. David Sousa, '60
Nicholas P. Tillinghast Award for Achievement in the Field of Education

Professor Kathleen Sevigny
Dr. V. James DiNardo Award for Excellence in Teaching

Ms. Mariann Lorrain, G'78
Award for Exceptional Dedication to Students

Mr. David Robichaud, '83
Dr. Adrian Rondileau Award for Professional Achievement and Community Service

Mr. John "Lenny" McLean, '90
Outstanding Service to Alumni Association

Dr. Karen Szczepaniak Castagno, '78
Dr. Catherine E. Comeau Award for Outstanding Leadership and Professional Achievement
The awards will be presented at a formal ceremony on April 20.

Upcoming Events

Alumni Weekend
May 31-June 2

Class of 1962-40th Reunion
July 26-28

Homecoming
Oct. 19

Shea Scholar Program - 2002

The Shea Scholar Committee selected the 2002 Shea Scholars. This year's award recipients are:

Cheri Jo Berens, '03 - Her research project is entitled "Distinguishing Authentic Middle Eastern Dance."

Brandyn Keating, '02, is the second award recipient and her research project is entitled "September 11th and the American Response to Terrorism at Home: When is War Justified."

The Scholars will present their research to the college community at the annual Shea Scholar presentation on Sept. 19.

New Field House Will be Ready for Fall Opening

The Bridgewater State College Field House is nearing completion. Construction has been on schedule from the very beginning and interior work is progressing quickly. Faculty and coaches have started to pack up office materials to transfer to the new building. Equipment orders are scheduled to begin arriving in mid July.

The parking lot for Swenson Field has been redesigned to include an entry road from Plymouth Street for field house access. Construction there is expected to begin in late June. Public parking for the building will be in the Swenson Field lot with bus and emergency access to the building allowed by way of the road. Grading and landscaping should begin once the heavy equipment is no longer needed on the building site.

Campus tours for prospective students have created a great deal of interest and enthusiasm for the college, especially when campus guides identify what will be available in the building. The 9,000-square-foot fitness center is immense with a great variety of aerobic equipment, many strength machines and free-weights. The 30,000-square-foot activity area with wooden floor and composition surface will be utilized by nearly all athletic



The Bridgewater State College field house nears completion.

teams and many classes (dance, badminton, volleyball, basketball, field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, softball, tennis, fencing, aerobics). The exercise physiology lab will be two and one half times the size of the current lab. The views from the second floor overlook the fields and woods outside and the activity area inside.

As the Endowment Campaign nears its June 30 deadline, it is encouraging to report that as of early April, \$94,000 had been contributed to the equipment endowment for the enhancement of the field house. We are hoping to reach \$100,000 and to expand the number of individual donors. If you would like to become a part of this effort, please make checks to "BSC Foundation" and note in the memo portion of your check "Field House Equipment Fund." Send to Davis Alumni Center, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, MA 02325 to the attention of Jane Bradford, '72.



Henry, isn't it great to be back at Bridgewater for our 50th? It feels like we never left!

A Golden Opportunity

Did you know that if you establish a charitable gift annuity with the college prior to your 50th reunion, your class will receive full credit for the gift? This golden anniversary is a good time to reflect on the education and friendships you acquired while at Bridgewater and to consider making a major gift to your alma mater. In addition, you and/or your spouse will receive an income stream for your lifetimes!

Here's a chart for your review. For more information please contact Jane Rae Bradford, '72 G'76, assistant vice president for development, Davis Alumni Center, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, MA 02325. Telephone: (508) 531-2946.

Reunion - June 2002 - Based on a \$10,000 Gift

Class	Reunion	Age	Charitable Deduction	Annual Income
1942	60 th	81	\$4,620	\$910 (9.1%)
1952	50 th	71	\$3,682	\$730 (7.3%)
1962	40 th	61	\$3,565	at 65-830 (8.3%)

1935

George Higgins
20 Deerfield Road
Osterville, MA 02566

1936

Barbara M. Albret
87 Pond North Drive
Brewster, MA 02631

Phyllis Esau
45 Bryant Avenue
Milton, MA 02186

1937

65th REUNION-June 1

Ruth Metcalf
104 Pleasant Street
Bridgewater, MA 02324

1940

Janice Brennan Sprogell
41 Linwood Drive
West Hartford, CT 06107

1942

Loretta Kennedy Dexter
15 Buckwood Drive
South Yarmouth, MA 02664

Class of 1942 will have its 60th Reunion on June 1. Plan on attending this annual meeting and luncheon ... Lillian Grand Penan volunteers at Burbank Hospital Heath Alliance. She is proud of her two grandchildren; one is a graduate of Clark University and the other is in high school.

1943

Larry Folloni was an outstanding player when he played basketball and baseball for BSC and later for Boston University. He served in the in Army Corps for two years during World War II. He later turned down a request to play professional baseball for the Brooklyn Dodgers in order to

support his wife and children. After college he coached basketball at the high school level. He excelled in golf, winning the Bridgewater Championship twice. Larry spent 36 years as athletic director-at Dighton-Rehoboth from 1947-1950 and at Bridgewater Raynham from 1950-1983-when he retired. Additionally, he chaired the State Rules Committee in 1969 that updated the Rules Book from 10 to 60 pages. In 1980, Larry was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame and in 1992, he was inducted into the Boston University Athletic Hall of Fame. He still plays golf in the 75+ age group of the Profile Senior Golfer's Association and has been named Golfer of the Year for his exploits. He is working towards completing his memoirs in a book entitled "My Way." In an open letter to former students; athletes; teaching, coaching and golfing associates; teammates; classmates; sports writers; and friends, Larry requests anecdotes or short stories of how they remember him in days gone by, which he will use to conclude his book. Anecdotes can be sent to: The Old Coach at 13 Ross Ave., Hampton, NH 03842 or e-mail to L_folloni@yahoo.com.

1944

Jeannette (Mulrey) Mahoney encourages all alumni to attend class reunions that are scheduled. One never knows what the future holds, she writes.

1946

Phyllis Clayman Friedman
1200 Center Street Room 421
Boston, MA 02131

1949

Jacqueline Killen Weyand
34-10 94th Street, Apt. 1C
Jackson Heights
Long Island, NY 11372

1950

Burnham Miller
21 Sunset Drive
Whitinsville, MA 01588

1951

Jean Collins Fletcher
91 Riverboat Village Road
South Hadley, MA 01705

1952

50th REUNION-May 31-June 2

Don't forget to plan on attending the 50th reunion! There is a fun-filled weekend planned that you will not want to miss! Come back and be reunited with old friends.

1953

Ralph Fletcher
91 Riverboat Village Road
South Hadley, MA 01705

Editors Note:

The BSC Alumni association sends best wishes to Jean Collins, '51, and Ralph, '53, Fletcher on the occasion of their 50th anniversary. In February, family and friends gathered at their son's home in New Hampshire to celebrate this milestone. Ralph and Jean are still as young at heart as they were during their BSC days and would love to hear from classmates.

1954

Hazel Like Varella
121 Center Street
North Easton, MA 02356

1955

Francena Warren Smith
32 Mellen Street
Needham, MA 02494

Paul Sprague
P.O. Box 92
N. Scituate, MA 02060

1956

Carlene Dodd Brown
35 Tam O'Shanter Way
South Yarmouth, MA 02664

Eugene A. Kennedy
5 Kaybeyun Road, Converse Point
Marion, MA 02738

Eleanor Lydon Olson
661 Falmouth Road
Mashpee, MA 02649

Do you know where these 1956 classmates are? If you do, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at: 888-BSC-9555, extension 2695. Mary J. (Amaral-Shannon) Bergeron, Mary T. Bernard, Doris A. (Primeau) Bisaillon, Maureen A. (Dolan) Clemett, Gordon Dunley, Nancy C. (Boyle) Jerome, Rowena H. (Morey) Mukhar, Beverly (Deslauries) Spradlin, Beverly Sullivan, June H. Tammi, Joan E. Warrington.

1957

Beverly Tunstall Shavinsky
81 Francis Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719

45th REUNION-June 1

Anne Meloni and her husband, Deacon James Meloni, received the Humanitarian Award, the most prestigious of the Distinguished Alumni Awards given to Bishop Feehan High School graduates who have lived by the philosophy of service before self. Anne has a master's degree in Hebrew Scriptures from Providence College. She is the moderator and founder of the school's group called CARE, Committee for Cultural Awareness and Racial Equality and the Debate Team moderator. She is also co-chair of RCIA Committee at St. John's Parish, a mercy associate and serves on the board of trustees for Mercy Mount Country Day School.

1958

John B. Lonergan
21 Westminster Road
East Weymouth, MA 02189

1960

Ginny Jewett Hogg
840 Willow Court
Marco Island, FL 33937

1962

40th REUNION-July 26 and 27

Barbara Aguiar
27 Tenley Avenue
North Dartmouth, MA 02747

Don't forget to mark your calendars for our reunion "Sturbridge Revisited." Watch your mail for more details concerning the reunion! Some people have already registered!

1963

Judith Williams Millar
116 Nothfold St. Apt 305
Cambridge, MA 02139



Some members of the Class of 1963 got together for a mini-reunion. They are (from left to right) Carolyn Pinkham Young, Barbara Belyea Morris, Virginia Davis Lambert; (standing) Diane Guaraldi Pimental, Beatrice Richardson Estes, Patricia Gurney Baker, Virginia Flanagan Curley. They say a big "hello" to all of their former classmates.

1964

James Nidositko
54 Lakeview Avenue
Falmouth, MA 02540

1965

Dr. Gerald Ferris was named principal of Tewksbury Memorial High School, a job he assumes in July

2002, when he leaves his assistant headmaster position at Kennebunk High School, Maine. Prior to his appointment in Maine, Dr. Ferris spent 22 years in the Massachusetts school system serving in various administrative positions.

1966

Geraldine Murphy Wright
229 Windcrest Drive
Camillus, NY 13031

1967

35th REUNION-June 1

1968

Donna Daley Brown
Box 366
779 Center Street
Bryantville, MA 02327

1969

Carol Ethier Pappas
44 Tall Timbers
Berwick, ME 03901

1970

Joseph Hackett
Ledgewood Drive
Norwood, MA 02062

Judith Riordan retired in February after almost 22 years of service in the East Bridgewater school system. Her educational career began in 1970 when she started teaching social studies at East Bridgewater Junior High School and later taught the same at high school level. In 1977 she earned her master's degree; and in 1984, after two years as assistant principal, she became principal. Having earned her doctorate in 1994, she progressed to superintendent in 1996 where she remained until her retirement. Judith has four children ... **Gary Lagenbach**, together with the Kingston Public Library, sponsored an Antiques Appraisal Night in February in Marshfield, where he appraised participants' cherished items for free. Gary, who has more than 20 years experience in appraising antiques and fine arts, received his MA from BSC. He owns Lagenbach's Fine Arts and Antiques, located on Summer Street in Marshfield, and has exhibited in major antiques shows in New York and New England. Gary lives in Kingston.

1972

30th REUNION-June 1

*Phil Conroy, Jr. and
Janice Indorato Conroy
85 Bridle Road
Bridgewater, MA 02324*

Ellen Goldman was named the National Adapted Physical Education Teacher of the Year 2001 by the Adapted Physical Activity Council of the American Association for Active Lifestyles and Fitness (AAALF). The award recognizes outstanding physical educators teaching adapted physical education to individuals with disabilities in programs for birth to adult. Ellen was the recipient of both the CAHPERD State and AAHPERD Southwest District Adapted Physical Education Teacher of the Year awards in 1998 and 2000 respectively. Ellen lives in Rancho Cordova in California ... **Normandin Junior High School teacher, Kevin Bellevance**, carried the Olympic

Torch two-tenths of a mile from Winslow School to the St. Luke's Hospital neighborhood on Allen Street last December 27, thanks to nominations by two of his students. Kevin left the classroom last year to assume duties as academic facilitator. Kevin lives in New Bedford ... **Dr. Eduardo Carballo** was selected from two other candidates for superintendent of Holyoke School Department by the Holyoke School Committee. Prior to this appointment, he was assistant superintendent of Lawrence Public Schools ... **Margaret Hanna Strojny**, formerly an assistant superintendent for the Silver Lake Regional School District, became the new superintendent for the East Bridgewater school system in February. Prior to joining the Silver Lake district in 2000, Margaret's career focused on early education. She began teaching at Walker Elementary School in Taunton in 1972. After 1990, she was principal for three different elementary schools before becoming assistant superintendent in Silver Lake. Margaret was excited and grateful for the opportunity to go to East Bridgewater. She has a doctorate from Boston College.

1973

The Vermont State Board of Education named **Raymond McNulty** as Vermont's Education Commissioner. Prior to this appointment, Raymond was superintendent of the Windham Southeast Supervisory Union of Vermont for 12 years and in 2000, he was voted Vermont Superintendent of the Year by his colleagues.

1974

*Veronica Galanek Wainwright
4358 Bonfield Court
Oxford, MD 21654*

1975

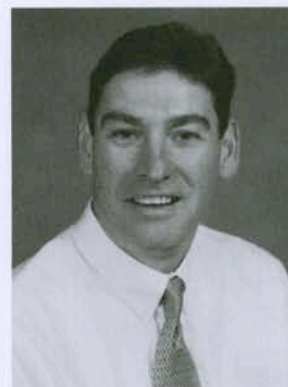
Richard Morse was honored by the Walpole Chamber of Commerce with the Citizen of the Year award. The

award goes to a person who makes wide-ranging contributions to the community in an unsung way. In addition to being the Norfolk County Agricultural School director for the past 25 years, Richard also served as a trustee of the Walpole Trust Fund Committee, a youth soccer and Little League coach and a member of the Walpole Chamber of Commerce over the same period. Richard and his wife, Shirley, live in Walpole. ... **Joseph Travers, G75**, was appointed to the position of assistant vice president of communications and development for the Road to Responsibility, one of the state's largest, most innovative providers of programs for individuals with disabilities.

1976

*Jacqueline Sylvia Wheaton
716 Atlantic Rd.
Swan's Island, ME 04685*

Ron Stahley was named superintendent of the Windham Southeast Supervisory Union. In his new position, Ron will implement his philosophy, which is "not to shake things up, but to come in and assess." He feels it is important to create a shared vision with not only the schools but with the community as well. Before a seven-month stint as assistant superintendent of Windham Central Supervisory Union, Ron was the principal at Leland and Gray Union High School in Townsend for eight years. Prior to that he was principal and curriculum director at Enosburg Falls High School



Ron Stahley

and an English and social studies teacher in Massachusetts. He lives in Brattleboro with his wife, Gale McVie '75, a teacher at Green Street School and their four children.

1977

25th REUNION-May 31 -June 1

Robert Mansur
2525 SE 5th Street
Lees Summit, MA 64603

1978

Elizabeth Gallagher Duval
148 Colonial Drive
Quincy, MA 02169

Michael F. Babini, G'78, was named director of commercial development for The Pinehills, a residential, retail and commercial community in New England. Prior to joining Pinehills, the 27-year real estate veteran was responsible for a variety of real estate functions throughout the U.S. and Canada. ... Maureen Cimoch was named the 2002 Health Teacher of the Year by the Massachusetts Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Maureen has implemented a number of programs to improve the health of students in Grafton Memorial High School where she is a health educator. She lives in Webster with her husband, Joe, and daughters, Colleen and Christine. ... David Tassinari runs a bookstore, Scholars, which is located at 34 Central Square in Bridgewater. He is a member of several local civic organizations, contributes to the Bridgewater-Raynham High School robotics team and donates prizes to youth chess clubs. On Friday nights, he sponsors an Open Gaming Hall at the Old Methodist Church on Cedar Street in Bridgewater, where activities include magic, role-playing, Dragon Ball Z and European board games.

1979

Madeline Wallis was named assistant director of human resource

development at North Shore Community College. Previously the director of human resources at the *Boston Globe*, she was instrumental in her employer being listed among *Working Mother Magazine's* 100 Best companies for Working Mothers.

1980

M. S. McDonald
101 Highgreen Ridge
Peachtree, GA 30269

Cynthia Booth Ricciardi
6 Captain Harris Dr.
Assonet, MA 02702

1981

Henry McDeed was named the new assistant principal at Canton High School. With a career stretching back 19 years, Henry changed careers, from teaching to school administration four years ago, when he joined Lincoln High School in Rhode Island.

1982

20th REUNION-June 1

John Sullivan
6 Phyllis Rd.
Foxboro, MA 02035

1983

David Robichaud
35 White Road
Wayland, MA 01778

1984

Christine Openshaw Tempesta
40 Columbus Avenue
Braintree, MA 02184

1985

Jill Field Lazzeri
46 Elm Street
Franklin, MA 02038

Allison Kenda is the athletic director at Scripps Ranch High School in San

Diego. Having earned her master's in physical education from San Diego State University in 1992, Allison hopes to begin her doctoral studies soon. She wants Carolyn Kramer and Joseph Huber from the Department of Movement Arts, Health Promotion and Leisure Studies to know that their influence has extended deep into her professional career.

1986

Paula Vogel Quill
20 Goldsmith Drive
Newburyport, MA 01950

1987

15th REUNION-June 1

Kevin Kindregan
10 Weston Avenue, Apt 106
Quincy, MA 02170

1988

Daniel J. Darcy
Emmanuel College
Boston, MA 02115

Susan M. Sullivan
200 F-Poplar Forest Road
Farmville, VA 23909

1989

Christopher Smalley completed his first feature-length screenplay, "Diversionary Tactics," which was submitted to the Austin and Sundance Screenplay Festivals. Chris also finished voice-over work on a documentary, "Citylab Academy." He spent the winter writing a short screenplay for an Emerson College graduate student film. Christopher can be reached at christophersmalley@altavista.com.

1990

Jorge Neves
289 High Street
Holyoke, MA 01040

1991

JoAnne Bruneau was promoted to operations manager of Arpin International Groups regional office in Boston. In 2000, she earned her certified relocation professional designation from the Employee Relocation Council and Lucent Technology's prestigious "Coordinator of the Year" award. ... Kathleen Sears, G91, retired from the Department of Defense Dependent's Schools and works for the Burlington School System as a counselor. ... From November to December, Mary Callahan's water colors were displayed at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery in a show entitled "At Home and Abroad." Her work is based on a recent trip to China. ... Glenn Gonsalves and his wife, Cynthia Gonsalves Costa, '92, are the proud parents of Maxwell Joseph, their first child, who was born May 12, 2001. The couple purchased a home in East Bridgewater. Cynthia has a new job with Dom Savio Prep East Boston as a guidance counselor after completing her master's degree from BSC last June. Glenn is in his sixth year as assistant director of recreation for the Recreational Sports Programs at Northeastern University. ... Chris Rappold is a Tae Kwon Do instructor with Personal Best Karate ... Suzanne Martell is the children's librarian at Brooks Free Library in Harwich. After graduation, she substituted in the school systems on the Cape before moving to Maine where she worked full time in a school library in Bridgeton. One year later, she joined Central School in Lincolnville, where she remained for five years, during which time she also obtained a master's degree in library and information studies from University of Rhode Island. From Lincolnville she joined Brooks Free Library. Suzanne and her husband, Roger, live in Eastham and will be celebrating their four-year anniversary in April. An avid reader, Suzanne hopes to instill passion for books in children.

1992

10th REUNION-June 1

Rene Ladurantaye
6 Nemasket Street
East Taunton, MA 02718

Paula Querzoli-Smith is a newspaper reporter for the Attleboro Sun Chronicle and has written two children's books. She is working on a screenplay. Her son, Daniel, is a sophomore at Bishop Feehan High School.

1993

Debra Gately
439 Lexington Street
Waltham, MA 02452

1994

Mathew Maderos
12 James Street, Apt 2
Taunton, MA 02780

Lauren Farina Frame
33 Pond Street #3
Braintree, MA 02184

1996

Tina Michael-Savage
1010 Crossroads Drive
North Dartmouth, MA 02747

Stephanie LaCroix graduated from the Plymouth Police Academy last December. She joined the Rehoboth Police Department as a full-time police officer. ... Carol Pallazolla is the activities co-coordinator for Beverly Council on Agings. One of her goals with the Beverly COA is to encourage more intergenerational activities.

1997

Roger Limoges
1743 Pearl Street
Washington, DC 20036

Laurie (Ford) and Gary Fowles moved back to Charlton, Mass. after 15 months of being away. Laurie is an associate with the law offices of Fusaro, Altomare and Ermilio. Gary is a residential lending officer with Bank North Mortgage Group. They send their congratulations to Kevin Hammond, '98 for passing the Massachusetts Bar exam. ... Navy Ensign Christopher Kisich received his commission as a naval officer in December after completing Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. ... C. Travis Palmer earned his master's degree in physician assistant studies from Notre Dame College in Manchester, NH. After taking his boards, he hopes to join a pediatric practice in NH. ... Nichole "Nickie" Rich lives in North Dighton and teaches second grade at Dighton Elementary School. She will be graduating again from BSC in May with a master's degree in Special Education. Last June, she earned her black belt in Tae Kwon Do from Personal Best Karate. She has been competing regionally since 1998.

1998

Carol Sacchetti
P. O. Box 259
Bristol, RI 02809

Air Force Reserve 2LT David Quinn completed officer training at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Alabama, and was sworn in to his rank in August. He went on to attend specialized undergraduate pilot training at Columbus AFB, Mississippi. Once he earns his wings, he will attend training programs for water and land survival and C-5 qualification to culminate in serving as a C-5 Galaxy pilot for the 337 AS at Westover ARB in Massachusetts. ... Melissa Crookes lives in Attleboro and is teaching adult computer education courses there. ... Melissa (McCormack) Galliher married Kenneth Galliher in September and they reside in Jacksonville, FL. She is working for Capital One. ... Dan

Warren joined the Wellesley Fire Department after graduating from the Fire Academy last July. Prior to this, Dan was the assistant men's lacrosse coach for Eastern Connecticut State College.

1999

Lee Charpentier
43 Fort Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719

Lee Charpentier married Danielle Plouffe, '00, last November in Fairhaven. Among those attending the wedding were Christy Devine and Kaile Dutton of Class of 2000 and Michelle Smith and Nicole

Vasseur of 2001. Lee is a researcher for Battelle Memorial Institute and Danielle is a brokerage service representative at Fidelity Investments. They live in Franklin. Lee would love to hear from members of the class of 1999. He would also enjoy hearing from anyone involved in the Program Committee (1995-1999) or Habitat for Humanity (1998). People can contact Lee at

bsc_1999@excite.com. ... Denise McLaughlin joined the faculty at the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology in Boston where she teaches humanities, college composition and introduction to film. ... Deb Scroczynski was named series top pitcher in the Womens' World Series

held in Toronto, which Team USA won. Deb, a professional baseball player and physical education teacher at Milford Middle East, pitches for the Bay State Express in the New England Women's Baseball League. ... John C. (JC) Peters IV joined the Dennis Police Department in January after graduation from the Massachusetts Police Corps.

2000

Renee(Dufour) Tavares, director of Fairhaven Recreation Department, received the Massachusetts Recreation and Park Association New Professional Award in recognition of outstanding service in her field during the year 2001. ... Jill Gallagher is an information referral specialists for Elder Services in Pittsfield. ... P.J. Cady became the youth coordinator for the Dedham Youth Commission in December. P.J., who always wanted to help kids, was previously with the Melmark School and later Beacon Services where he worked with autistic and other developmentally delayed children. In his free time, he helps out with the Dedham High School boys basketball program.



Melissa Begley, '98, and Jeffrey Maney, '99 were married last September 22. Melissa wanted to share her good news and a photo of all of the BSC alumni who attended their wedding. Front row, left to right: J. Michael McConville, '94; and Kevin O'Brien, '99; Second row: Lucy Perreira, '00; Jennifer DiPaola, '00; Jesse Ennion, '01; Carrie Ennion, '99; Melissa (Begley) Maney, '98; Jeffrey Maney, '99; Jamie Rogers, '99; Jackie (Routhier) Jerome, '97; and Kerri (Reddington) Schwarz, '99; Third row: Joseph Perna, '00; Jeffrey Maynard, '01; Jeffrey Carreau, '00; Jarod Guay, '99; Sean McKinnon, '99; Nathan Jerome, '98; Jason Smalley, '00; Steven Mallon, '96; and Michael DiCarlo Jr., '97.

2001

Andy Macaione started playing professional football for the Arena Football League in 2001. ... Jennifer Anania and Nicole Chapman were among the New England Patriots cheerleaders who cheered the team during their Super Bowl victory. Jennifer works for a plumbing supply business in Brockton while Nicole manages a Brockton hair salon.

Births

To Vaughn and Susan Reale Harrington, '88, a daughter, Sarah Elisabeth, 8 lbs. 8 oz., on Feb. 10, 2002. She joins her brother Ryan, age 8, and her sister Emily, age 5.

To Glenn, '91, and Cynthia Costa Gonsalves, '92, a son, Maxwell Joseph, on May 12, 2001

To Michael and Allison Demarais DeCicco, '95, a daughter, Felicya Victoria, on Nov. 1, 2001

To Scott and Kristin Dorsey Santangelo, '96, a son, Jakob Robert John, on May 30, 2001

To William, '00, and Gail Carabin Silva, '95, a daughter, Elisabeth Morgan, on Jan. 13, 2002

Marriages

Marvin Purdy, '69, to Lynne White on Sept. 30, 2001
 Carolyn O'Flanagan Caffelle, '79, to Francis McKenna on Oct. 13, 2001
 Roxanne Haggerty, '80, to Stephen Himmelman on Sept. 8, 2001
 Brenda Araujo, '85, to Pierre Barbour on July 7, 2001
 Brendon Johnson, '88, to Jocelyn Henriques on Sept. 22, 2001
 Suzanne Lavoie, '89, to Sean Baker on Sept. 30, 2000
 Pamela Giles, '90, to Craig Martin on May 12, 2001
 Kerrilee Keith, '90, to Scott Pietroski on Sept. 29, 2001
 Paul McAndrews, '93, to Jeanne Sarno on June 23, 2001
 Pamela Miller, '93, to Jake Brown on Aug. 4, 2001
 Kevin Mischley, '93, to Jennifer Payne on Oct. 6, 2001
 Susan Corey, '94, to Bradley Gerrish on Aug. 25, 2001
 Keith Desrosiers, '94, to Candace Adams on Nov. 17, 2001
 Christopher Ouellette, '94, to Kerri Felber on Aug. 11, 2001
 Shannon Healy, '95, to Clayton Santimore III, '96
 Jennifer Murray, '95, to John Silva on Aug. 3, 2001
 Beth Walsh, '95, to Robert Sardinha on Aug. 9, 2001
 Laurie Berryman, '96, to William James Pamela Correia, '96, to Edward Pacheco on Aug. 11, 2001
 James Domegan, '96, to Jennifer

Cormier on Sept. 29, 2001
 Tiffany Higgins, '96, to Daniel Driscoll on Oct. 20, 2001
 Ron Howard, '96, to Jennifer Joseph on Sept. 15, 2001
 Amanda Hughes, '96, to Matthew Murphy on Aug. 11, 2001
 John McDevitt, '96, to Francesca Sacchetti, '98, on July 28, 2001
 Timothy Nixon, '96, to Kerri Lamoureux James D. Sullivan, '96, to Elizabeth O'Brien on March 17, 2001
 Kristen Vieira, '96, to Michael Martinho on July 14, 2001
 Julie Bennett, '97, to Timothy Hutchings on Oct. 20, 2001
 Celia Cajuda, G'97, to Nuno Barbosa on Nov. 12, 2000
 Travis Dustin, '97, to Sara Earle, '98, on Oct. 7, 2001
 Erin O'Brien, '97, to Stephen Semprini, '97, on June 30, 2001
 Melissa Begley, '98, to Jeffrey Maney, '99, on Sept. 22, 2001
 Megan Blake, '98, to Timothy Brandall on Sept. 29, 2001
 Jennifer Courtemanche, '98, to William Costello on July 1, 2001
 Jeremy Koczan, '98, to Angela Butt, '00
 David Lundell, '98, to Shana Secher on July 14, 2001
 Melissa McCormack, '98, to Kenneth Galliher on Sept. 21, 2001
 Jeanmarie Carter, '99, to Gregory Sampson, '99, on Sept. 22, 2001
 Lee Charpentier, '99, to Danielle Plouffe, '00, on Nov. 17, 2001
 Debra Ellard, '99, to Jason Monteiro on Sept. 1, 2001
 Karen Fernandez, '99, to Kevin Fuoco

Kimberly Pacheco, '99, to Stephen Langis on Sept. 15, 2001
 Jennifer Tompkins, '99, to Sean Besarick on June 16, 2001
 Nicole Tuberosa, '99, to Robert Perry Jr. on Nov. 11, 2001
 Michael Candeias, '00, to Wendy Thibault, '00, on July 22, 2001
 Andrea Crea, G'00, to Keith Lewis on July 14, 2001
 Erin Furze, '00, to Erik DeWolfe on Oct. 6, 2001
 Annie Gardner, '00, to Joshua LaBrie on Oct. 6, 2001
 Noelle Maccaferri, '00, to David MacKenzie on July 20, 2001
 Nadine Hohmann, '00, to Brian McLaughlin on July 14, 2001
 Iris Pinto, '00, to Jay Toner on June 29, 2001
 Gail Pointon, '00, to Frederick MacKinnon on Oct. 7, 2001
 Lisa Reale, '00, to William McIlmail on June 23, 2001
 Jessica Rogers, '00, to Marc Tavares on June 2, 2001
 Kara Souza, '00, to Christopher Colby on July 6, 2001
 Kelly Dowd, G'01, to Jeffrey Delnickas on July 28, 2001
 Timothy Hurd, '01, to Amy Bryant on Sept. 15, 2001
 Nicholas Rebello, '01, to Tami Kerstin on Oct. 6, 2001
 Melanie Wallace, '01, to Derrick Hayden on Aug. 18, 2001

Deaths

Grace Keenan, '25, on Jan. 30, 2002
 Barbara Granville Keith, '30, on Nov. 24, 2001
 Bernice Stevenson, '30, on Nov. 23, 2001
 Beatrice Fountain, '31, on Nov. 29, 2001
 Delia Gaudette Parker, '31, on Dec. 26, 2001
 Mary Danahy Trayers, '31, on Jan. 10, 2002
 Florence Kerness Alofsin, '32, on Jan. 22, 2002
 Mabel Laramie LeBlanc, '33, on Dec. 7, 2001
 Mary Lewis, '33, on Dec. 1, 2001
 Elisabeth Raymond Small, '37, on Dec. 31, 2001
 Norma Nylen Laurell, '39, on Nov. 17, 2001
 Betty Bartington McIntosh, '39, on May 29, 2001
 Laura Perron Page, '39, on Feb. 1, 2002
 Mary Sardi Duinbrack, '43, on Jan. 17, 2002
 Madeline Hogan Hagerty, '45, on Feb. 1, 2002
 Willard Ford, '51, on Dec. 7, 2001
 Esther Major Currier, '52, on Nov. 19, 2001

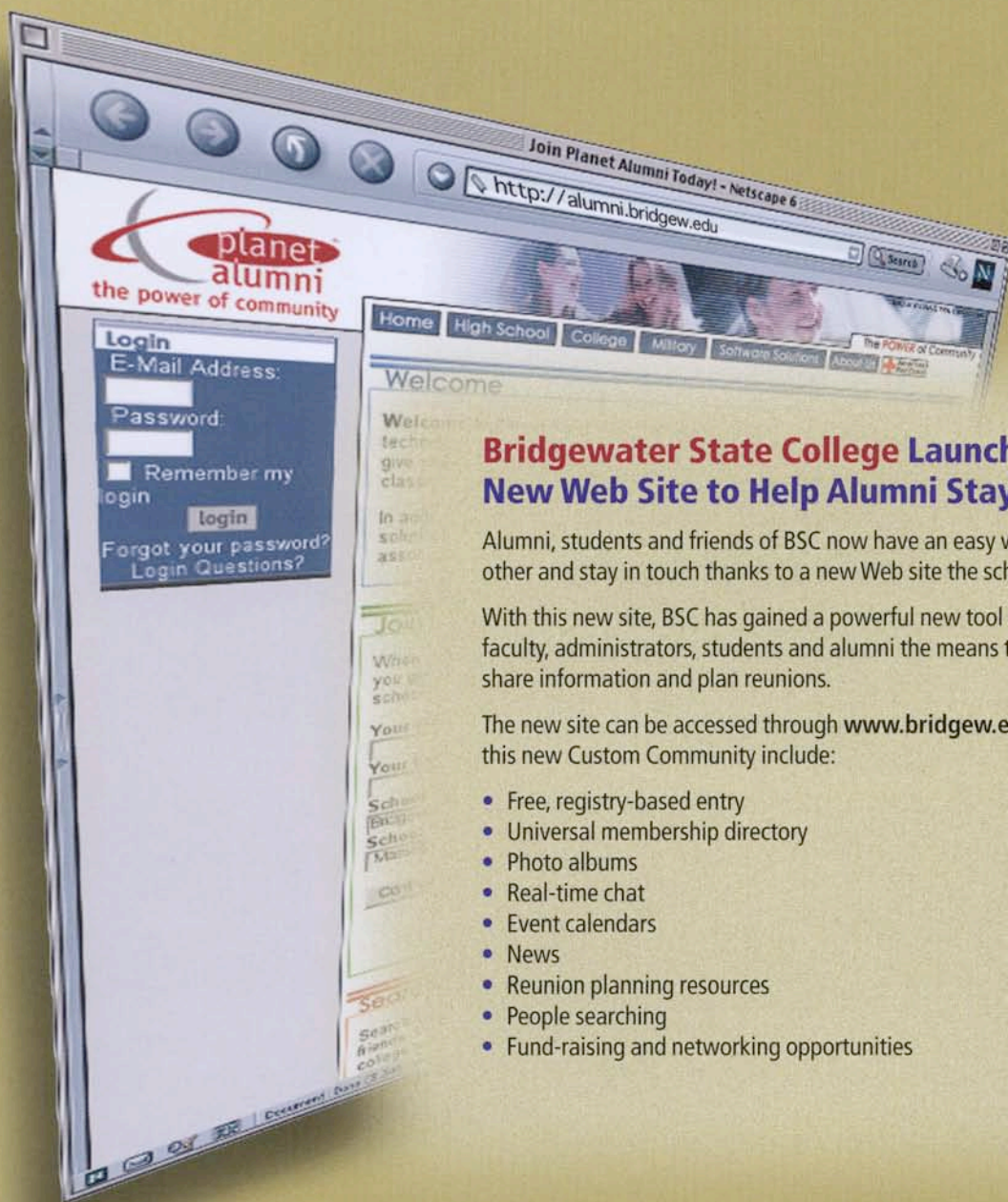
Helen O'Connor Keegan, '52, on Nov. 25, 2001
 Arthur Brennan, '56, on Jan. 18, 2002
 Carl Schweber, G'59, on Dec. 30, 2001
 Frank Rodick, G'62, on Feb. 3, 2002
 Herbert McClentic, G'63, on Dec. 4, 2001
 Linda Smith Johnson, '64, on Feb. 11, 2002
 Jean McHale, G'65, on Jan. 30, 2002
 Kurt Pike, '67, on Dec. 19, 2001
 John R. Duff, '68, on Jan. 25, 2002
 Daniel Salmon, G'71, on Jan. 5, 2002
 Elaine Piekarski Sliney, '70, on Nov. 28, 2001
 Carol Enersen-Stigh, '75, on Dec. 21, 2001
 Toon Wai Wong, G'75, on Dec. 27, 2001
 John Tenney, '78, on Dec. 15, 2001
 Frank Fushi, '81, on Dec. 8, 2001
 Barbara Greenson, '82, on Dec. 8, 2001
 Bonnie McCartney Walker, '82, on Jan. 14, 2002
 Brian McDonough, '90, on Jan. 7, 2002
 Esther Miller Dernier, '97, on Jan. 25, 2002



DESCRIPTION	PRICE
Bridgewater Arm Chair Laser Engraved with BSC Seal; Black with Cherry Chair Crown and Arms	\$260.00
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Bridgewater Desk Clock Pen & Ink Scene of Boyden Hall; Hand-Finished Wood Frame in Mahogany or Dark Green Tone - 7" x 8" x 2" Quartz movement, batteries included.	\$130.00
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Bridgewater Portable Umbrella Red & White Nylon Panels with BAA Logo	\$15.00
Bridgewater Mug - White Porcelain with Red BSC Seal	\$4.50
Bridgewater Alumni License Plate Holder - Chrome with Red Lettering	\$10.00
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Laser Engraved Lamp	\$139.00
100% Sport Fleece Quarter Zip Pullover Jacket - Two side seam pockets; Colors Black or Navy with Bridgewater State College Alumni embroidered in red - Sizes M, L & XL	\$50.00
Bridgewater State College Fabric Brief - Black brief includes college logo, adjustable strap, front zippered pocket, easy back slip pocket, and an inside hanging mesh utility pocket.	\$25.00
Super Heavy Drawstring Hooded Sweatshirt - Ash Grey with Bridgewater State College Alumni embroidered in red - Sizes M, L, XL & XXL	\$50.00
Low Profile Two-Tone Washed Pigment Dyed Cap with leather strap back. Colors: Khaki crown with black or burgundy visor	\$15.00
Solid Hardwood Diploma Frame Double matted with Bridgewater's official seal is in the matting. Shipping + handling included.	\$130.00
Personalization of Chairs, Clock and Desk Box	\$30.00 each

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THE BRIDGEWATER COLLECTION



Bridgewater State College Launches New Web Site to Help Alumni Stay in Touch

Alumni, students and friends of BSC now have an easy way to find each other and stay in touch thanks to a new Web site the school has created.

With this new site, BSC has gained a powerful new tool that will give the faculty, administrators, students and alumni the means to stay in touch, share information and plan reunions.

The new site can be accessed through www.bridgew.edu. The features of this new Custom Community include:

- Free, registry-based entry
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- Photo albums
- Real-time chat
- Event calendars
- News
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